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ABSTRACT

Colleges, vocational colleges, and universities offering programs to facilitate the education of American Indian students are listed in this catalog. The list is designed to aid Indian students of high school age who may be planning to obtain a higher education and also to aid high school counselors and others who are attempting to guide Indian students towards higher education. The approximately 80 schools that are listed are making special efforts to minimize the strain that Indian students feel in entering an unknown social and cultural environment. It is stated that American Indian youth are likely to find on these campuses an academic environment where Indian culture is not only respected, but encouraged and supported. A checklist of services and programs at each school--admission policies, scholarship programs, orientation programs, registration advisement, counseling services, Indian publications, social clubs and events, employment placement, and classes and/or degrees--is also provided. (FF)

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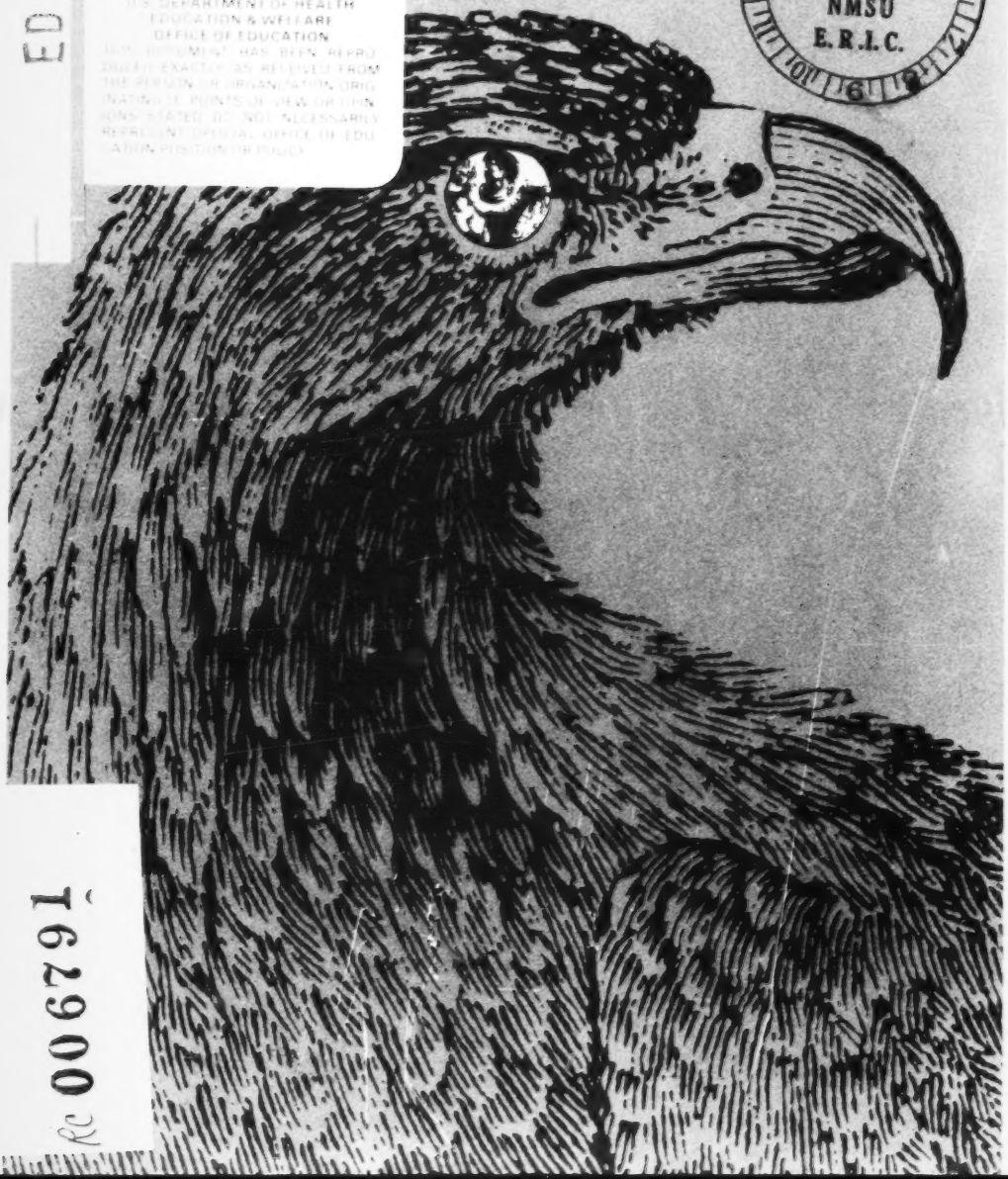

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Long ago an Indian war chief counseled his people.
He wisely told them, "Education is a ladder
to help us reach happiness.
Go, and climb that ladder."

Go, my son. Go and climb the ladder.
Go, my son. Go and earn your feather.
Go, my son. Make your people proud of you.

Work, my son. Get an education.
Work, my son. Learn a good vo ation.
Then climb, my son. Go and take a lofty view.

From on the ladder of an education
You can see to help your Indian nation.
Then reach, my son,
and lift your people up with you.

Based on the true story of an Indian war chief who once told his people that education was a ladder to help them reach success and happiness, the song "Go My Son" was written by Arliene Nofchissey, a Navajo, and Carnes Burson, a Ute. In it is found a message for all Indians — men and women — to progress, to help their Indian nation.

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Foreword

It is evident that all responsible leaders among the American Indians are convinced that the development of self determination in their people is greatly dependent on the formal education — particularly higher education — of American Indian youth.

The youth are also realizing their responsibility and are answering the call of their leaders to enter the halls of learning where they are gaining the fundamental knowledge that will help them realize their dreams of independence and advancement.

The Educational Foundation of America, which has long had a deep interest in Indian affairs, is pleased to sponsor the production of this catalog as one more tool for the use of Indian students as they progress along the road to educational and occupational achievement.

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introduction

This catalog has been designed to help Indian students of high school age who may be planning a higher education, and also to help high school counselors and others who are attempting to guide Indian students on the "trail" upward.

Included here is a list of colleges, vocational colleges, and universities that are making a special effort to facilitate the education of Indian students by working toward removing — or at least minimizing — the strain that such students feel in entering an unknown social and cultural environment. The schools listed here responded to a recent questionnaire asking about special programs offered for Indians, but there are undoubtedly other such colleges which could have been included if information had been received in time. Hopefully, as their programs become known, they will be included in future published efforts of this type.

American Indian youth are likely to find on these campuses an academic environment where Indian culture is not only respected, but is encouraged and supported.

More and more institutions of higher learning, including colleges, vocational schools, and professional and graduate schools, are offering this type of support, realizing that learning is easier and more effective where students are helped to feel socially and culturally comfortable.

These schools are providing offices, programs, and personnel that understand the special needs of American Indian youth. The challenge of higher education is hard enough even on familiar grounds; to those for whom the campus is a somewhat strange society, it can seem twice as hard.

It is no longer necessary for Indian youth to drop out of college due to non academic factors, for many institutions are becoming increasingly responsive to their social, cultural, economic, and personal needs.

The schools listed here offer a variety of facilities and opportunities to support academic achievement as well as social growth for Indian students. On many campuses these students are themselves creating a social and cultural environment which helps to increase their security as they achieve academically.

The information in this brochure puts more emphasis on the programs available to Indian students than on the schools themselves. Specific details about a school can be obtained by consulting that school's general catalog.

We invite comments, suggestions, and additional information to improve future editions of this catalog. Please write: Dr. Arturo De Hoyos, Project Director; Department of Indian Education, 126 BRMB, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah 84601.

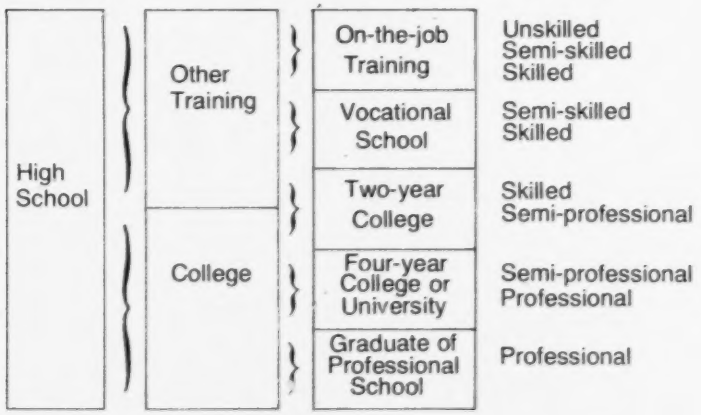
before you decide

What are your plans after high school?
Job? Vocational school? College?
It's a big decision.

Before you decide, there are several things you should consider.

- What can I afford?
- What am I interested in?
- What kind of job do I want?
- How much money would I like to make?
- Where do I want to live?
- How can I best help my people?

Your answers, of course, will help to determine the route you decide to take and the type of higher education you select if you decide to continue your schooling. The diagram below briefly illustrates the type of career you might have with the type of training you choose.



In deciding which kind of education is best for you, you should also talk with your parents. school adviser, Church leaders, and friends you know who have gone on to a higher education. If you are undecided about what to do, have a financial problem, or are experiencing some other difficulty, this catalog may help you find just what you need. The "map" on the next two pages can be a guide in trying to choose the right school.

getting there

A guide to finding the right school

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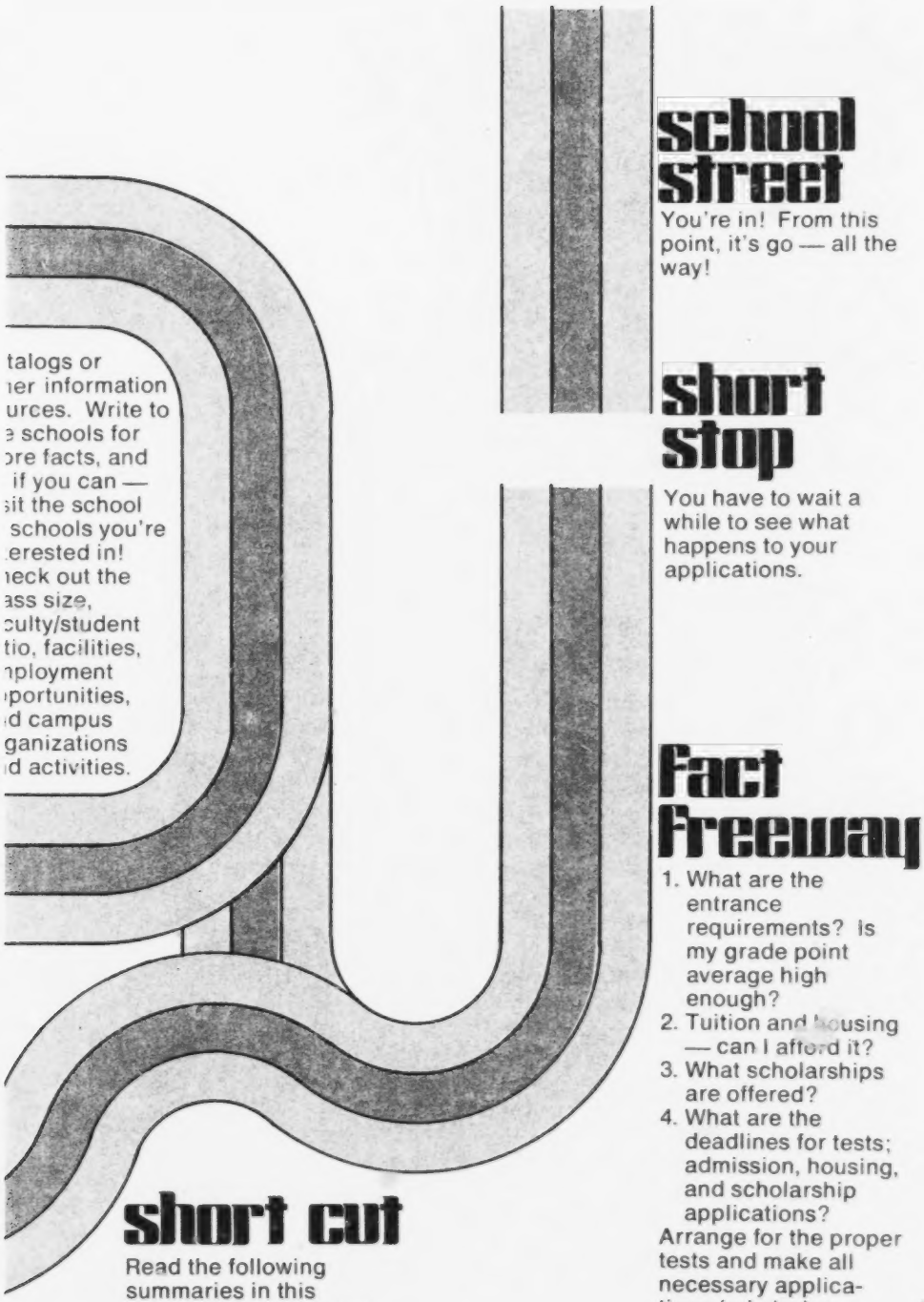
1. What are my interests and abilities?
2. What kind of job do I want to prepare for?
3. How can I best help my people?

Talk to your parents, school adviser, Church leaders, and friends. Find out as much as you can about your particular choice by reading magazines, newspapers, or books. Talk to people who work in that particular field. Is it still the one for you?



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You're in! From this point, it's go — all the way!

short stop

You have to wait a while to see what happens to your applications.

Fact Freeway

1. What are the entrance requirements? Is my grade point average high enough?
2. Tuition and housing — can I afford it?
3. What scholarships are offered?
4. What are the deadlines for tests; admission, housing, and scholarship applications?

Arrange for the proper tests and make all necessary applications (admission, housing, scholarship) by the required dates. Double check — have you done everything you need to do?

short cut

Read the following summaries in this catalog for a quick look at a variety of schools which have programs to meet the needs of American Indian students.

profiles

Listed here are various colleges, vocational schools, and universities which offer programs, opportunities, and facilities to meet the specific needs of American Indian students.

Several abbreviations, such as "ACT" and "GED," have been used throughout the catalog. If you need to know what they mean, please see the glossary on page 72.

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY A four-year university located in Tempe, Arizona, (pop. 63,550). ENROLLMENT: 18,208. CLASSES & DEGREES: Undergraduate and graduate studies leading to a master's degree in Indian Education are offered. The university has an Upward Bound program for which most of the staff are Indians. Related courses at the university include: Indians of the Southwest, Southwestern Indian Art, Archeology, Ethnology, and Linguistic Relationships.

Contact: Dr. Harry Sundwall, Director
Indian Education Center
Arizona State University
Tempe, Arizona 85281

BACONE COLLEGE A two-year private college located in Bacone, Oklahoma (pop. 37,100). ENROLLMENT: 770. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 218. Two hundred nineteen Indian students have been graduated in the past five years. The college employs six full-time and

four part-time Indian faculty members, and seven Indian staff members. TUITION: All Indian students receive financial aid. ADMISSION: A high school diploma is required for those under 19 years of age; admission is open for all who are 19 or older. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AID: One hundred ninety-eight scholarships were given last year with money from the BIA, tribal money, private foundations, private funds, and college scholarship funds. Scholarships are based on need and the money is matched 70 percent. ORIENTATION: Indian students are expected to attend orientation sessions. REGISTRATION: Pre registration advisement is given to Indian students by Anglo and Indian advisers. HOUSING: Indian students are encouraged to choose quarters on the university campus. An office is open to help American Indians with housing problems. COUNSELING: Anglo, Indian, and Black counselors are available to all students regardless of ethnic origin. Students are automatically referred at mid term and end of semester. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS: The campus newspaper is Indian; Indians do all reporting of campus Indian affairs. The Bacone Indian Youth Council is organized exclusive to Indians. An Indian basketball tournament draws teams nation wide. Regular social events include a beauty queen contest, arts and crafts displays, dances, folklore presentations, and performances by the Indian choir. EMPLOYMENT: The college maintains an employment counselor for Indian students. CLASSES & DEGREES: A degree in Indian Studies is offered that covers course work in arts and crafts, philosophy and religion, and social science. Freshmen Indian students are advised to register in preparatory courses where the enrollment is reduced. The effort is inter-disciplinary and is organized around the theme "Who Am I?" and assists the student in a search for his identity in a modern world.

Contact: Don Burdett, Registrar
Bacone College
Bacone, Oklahoma 74420

BEMIDJI STATE COLLEGE Located in Bemidji, Minnesota (pop. 11,500). ENROLLMENT: Unknown. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 200. Bemidji employs four Indian full-time faculty members and four Indian staff members. TUITION: Indian students pay the same as others. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Aid is available through the BIA, from tribal money and from the State of Minnesota. Scholarships are based on need. ORIENTATION: Indian students are expected to attend special orientation sessions prior to registration. These sessions

aid the student in test-taking skills, give him a familiarity with the registration process, and special courses are explained and offered. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement is available to Indian students from Indian advisers. HOUSING: There is an office to help American Indians with housing problems. Indian students are encouraged to choose housing on the university campus. COUNSELING: Indian counselors are available to the Indian student during working hours, as the student desires help. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS: Indians are directly involved in reporting Indian affairs on campus and have opportunity to receive training in mass communications and experience with the student college newspaper. The Council of Indian Students and the Oshki Anishinabe Family Center have membership open to Indians and non-Indians. CLASSES & DEGREES: Bemidji offers an inter-departmental minor in Indian Studies providing students with several academic areas of study relevant to the history, culture, social organization, and the art, literature, and language of tribal people. Freshmen Indian students are encouraged to register in certain preparatory courses where the enrollment is reduced, and the faculty is specially assigned.

Contact: Registrar
Bemidji State College
Bemidji, Minnesota 56601

BLACK HILLS STATE COLLEGE Located in Spearfish, South Dakota (pop. 4,661). ENROLLMENT: Unknown. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 74. Thirty-three Indian students graduated from the college in the past five years. The college employes five full-time and two part-time Indian faculty members. TUITION: Indian students pay the same amount as other students. ADMISSION: A high school diploma, College Entrance Examination Board scores, ACT scores and GED are required. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: The BIA, tribal money, private foundations, private funds, and state funds can be applied to for aid. ORIENTATION: Indian students are expected to attend orientation sessions prior to registration to acquire skills in studying, college social adjustment, and registration. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement is given Indian students by Indian advisers. HOUSING: Indian students are encouraged to choose quarters on the college campus but are free to live where they like. A housing office, administered by an American Indian is open to help Indian students with housing problems. COUNSELING: Indian counselors are available

for Indian students only. The student is referred automatically if he has poor grades. He may be self-referred or referred at the discretion of the professor. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS : Indian students report Indian campus affairs to the Indian publication, thus gaining practical experience in journalism. The LaKota Omiciye is a social club open to Indian and non-Indian students. The college regularly sponsors Indian arts and crafts displays, dances, and folklore presentations. The college has held State Indian Awareness Conferences. EMPLOYMENT: There is an employment counselor for Indian students. The college sponsors summer work projects on the reservations and in urban centers. CLASSES & DEGREES: The college offers a minor in Indian Studies. Courses dealing with Indian affairs and culture include Indian Social Structure, American Indian Political System, and the Culture of the American Indian. Indian students are advised to register for preparatory courses during their freshman year in which the enrollment is reduced and the faculty are specially chosen.

Contact: Office of Admissions
Black Hills State College
Spearfish, South Dakota 57783

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY A four-year private university located in Provo, Utah (pop. 53,131). ENROLLMENT: 25,000. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 508. In the past five years 40 Indians have graduated from Brigham Young University. TUITION: Indians pay the same as other students. ADMISSION: Requirements for admission are a high school diploma, College Entrance Examination Board, ACT and 2.0 GPA. SCHOLARSHIPS AND FINANCIAL AIDS: Financial assistance is available through tribal money, provate foundations and funds, and university scholarship funds. Last year 425 scholarships were given. Scholarship money is matched 50 percent. ORIENTATION: Indian students are expected to attend special orientation sessions which provide them with skills in test taking, studying, college social adjustment, and registration. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement by Indian and non-Indian advisers is offered. HOUSING: The university has an office, under the direction of an Indian, to help Indian students with housing problems. Students may choose either on- or off-campus housing facilities. COUNSELING: Full-time counseling by Indian and non-Indian advisers is available to all students regardless of ethnic origin. ORGANIZATIONS AND PROGRAMS: There are two Indian publications on campus, with Indian students playing an important role in reporting Indian affairs on campus. The Tribe of Many Feathers, open to Indians and non-Indians, is an active campus organization. The Lamanite Generation is a well-known Indian singing group. Regular Indian events include a beauty contest, arts and crafts displays, dances, folklore presentations, Indian Week, and Indian agricultural conferences and workshops. EMPLOYMENT: The university has an employment counselor for Indian students. The school also sponsors summer work projects on reservations. CLASSES AND DEGREES: The university does not offer a degree in Indian studies but Indian-related courses include: sociology, history, anthropology, home economics, and range management. Indian students are advised during their freshman year to register in certain preparatory courses where the enrollment is reduced, the ratio of Anglo-Indian students is balanced, and the faculty is specially assigned. GRADUATE PROGRAM: Eight Indian graduate students are currently enrolled at Brigham Young University. The university has an office which helps graduate students find financial support in programs at Brigham Young University as well as at other universities. There is a separate financial program for Indian graduate students for whom there is no financial support in their particular departments. The following departments provide opportunities for Indian graduate students to participate in research projects: Sociology, Education, Communications, Agronomy, MPA, MBA.

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Provo, Utah 84601

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY — SACRAMENTO A four-year college located in Sacramento, California (pop. 737,000). ENROLLMENT: 15,762. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 123. Twenty-five Indians have graduated from the college in the past five years. The college employs five full-time and three part-time Indian faculty members and one Indian on its staff. TUITION: Indian students pay the same tuition and registration fees as other students. (Out-or-state tuition is extremely high). ADMISSION: A high school diploma is required. Enrollment under the Educational Opportunity Program, however, requires no high school diploma. SCHOLARSHIPS AND FINANCIAL AIDS: These are based on need and are available through the BIA, tribal money, private foundations, private funds, and college scholarship funds. Scholarship money was matched 100 percent and fifteen scholarships were given last year. ORIENTATION: Indian students attend special orientation sessions which provide skills in test taking, studying, college social adjustment, and registration. REGISTRATION: Advisement is offered to Indian students by Indian advisers. HOUSING: An office run by an American Indian is available to help students with housing problems. Indian students are encouraged to choose quarters with other Indian students but may choose whatever they like. Eighteen-year-old students must live on campus. COUNSELING: Full-time Indian counselors are available to work only with Indian students. ORGANIZATIONS AND PROGRAMS: No Indian publications are on campus but campus publications do reserve specific sections for regular issues on Indian affairs. Some Indian students are active in Indian affairs reporting, and Indian students are also offered practical training in journalism. The Native American Indian Alliance is open to both Indians and non-Indians. Regular events include Indian arts and crafts displays, dances, Indian folklore presentations, and an annual semester cultural program. EMPLOYMENT: An employment counselor for Indian students is available. CLASSES AND DEGREES: A degree is offered in Indian studies and includes classes in Art, Ethnohistory, Anthropology, Social Science, Literature, and Special Research Problems. Freshmen Indian students are advised to register in certain preparatory courses where the enrollment is reduced, the ratio of Anglo-Indian students is controlled, and the faculty is specially assigned. The lower division

courses are taught by Indian faculty members. GRADUATE PROGRAM: Ten Indian graduate students are currently enrolled in the college. Five students are in the teaching corps in the School of Education. Research projects to Indian graduate students are available in all departments on campus.

Contact: Morgan Otis, Director
Native American Studies
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Sacramento, California 95819

Contact: Frank R. Lanena
E.O.P. Counselor
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CAMERON STATE COLLEGE A four-year college located in Lawton, Oklahoma (pop. 75,500). ENROLLMENT: 3,161. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 110. Thirty-eight Indian students graduated in the past two years. The college employs four full-time and one part-time Indian faculty members and one Indian staff member. TUITION: Indian students pay the same amount as the other students. ADMISSION: Indian students must show a high school diploma and ACT scores. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Aid money is available from the BIA, private funds, university scholarship funds, EOG, NDSL, and federal work/study programs. Last year the college awarded 122 scholarships based on need and grades. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement is given Indian students by Indian advisers. HOUSING: Students must live in dorms if they are not living with parents or guardian. COUNSELING: Anglo, Black, and Indian counselors are available to all students regardless of ethnic origin. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS: The Indian Heritage Club is open to Indians and non-Indians. The college offers Indian students practical training in speech and drama. CLASSES: Indian students are advised to register in preparatory courses during their freshman year in which the enrollment is reduced and for which the faculty are specially assigned.

Contact: Raymone Chapman
Director of Admissions and Records
Cameron College
Lawton, Oklahoma 73501

CENTRAL STATE UNIVERSITY A four-year university located in Edmond, Oklahoma (pop. 6,086). ENROLLMENT: 9,332. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 96. Five Indian students have graduated from the university in the past year. The university employs two Indian full-time faculty members and three Indian staff members. TUITION: Indian students pay the same as other students. ADMISSION: The university requires a minimum GPA of 2.2, a score of 13 on the ACT and a rank in the upper 2/3 of the high school graduating class. SCHOLARSHIPS AND FINANCIAL AIDS: Based on grades and need, aid money is granted from the BIA, tribal money, and university scholarship funds. ORIENTATION: Indian students are expected to attend orientation sessions prior to registration to acquire studying skills. REGISTRATION: Indian students are given preregistration advisement by Indian advisers. HOUSING: Indian students are encouraged to choose quarters on the university campus but are free to live where they like. COUNSELING: Anglo and Indian counselors are available to all students regardless of ethnic origin. A student is automatically referred to counseling if he has poor grades. ORGANIZATIONS AND PROGRAMS: The First Americans Club is organized for Indian and non-Indian students. An Indian Heritage Week is held annually, and beauty queen contests, Indian arts and crafts displays, Indian dances, and Indian choir performances are regularly sponsored social events. CLASSES: Freshmen students are encouraged to enroll in classes where the teachers are known to be more aware and interested in the needs of the Indian student. GRADUATE PROGRAMS: Five Indian graduate students are now attending the university. Graduate aid is available from the BIA.

Contact: Terry Spencer
Indian Student Counselor
Central State University
Edmond, Oklahoma 73034

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE A four-year college located in Ellensburg, Washington (pop. 13,517). ENROLLMENT: 6,273. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 60. The college employs one Indian full-time faculty and two Indian staff members. TUITION: Indian students

pay the same as other students. ADMISSION: A high school diploma is required. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement is given Indian students by Anglo and Indian advisers. COUNSELING: Indian counselors are available for all students, regardless of ethnic origin, at all working hours. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS: The college has one indian publication for which Indians do the reporting of Indian affairs. The NAC is a social club open to Indian and non-Indian students. The college regularly sponsors Indian arts and crafts displays, Indian dances, Indian folklore presentations, and contemporary Indian art exhibits. CLASSES AND DEGREES: The college offers either a B.A. or a B.S. in Indian Studies (Arts, Sciences, or Teacher Education), and also offers a minor in Indian studies with an emphasis on contemporary and future issues. Indian freshmen are advised to register in preparatory courses where the enrollment is reduced, the ratio of Anglo-Indian students is controlled, and the faculty is specially assigned.

Contact: Director of Admissions
CWSC
Ellensburg, Washington 98926

CHADRON STATE COLLEGE A four-year college located in Chadron, Nebraska (pop. 5,921). ENROLLMENT: 1,957. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 24. The college employs four Indian full-time faculty members. TUITION: No Indian student is charged out-of-state tuition regardless of residence. ADMISSION: Indian students are required to have a high school diploma and ACT scores. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Aid money is given by the BIA, tribal funds, private funds, and university scholarship funds. The college grants scholarships based on grades and need. ORIENTATION: Indian students are expected to attend orientation sessions prior to registration to attain studying skills, college social adjustment skills, and registration process skills. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement is given to Indian students by Anglo and Indian advisers. HOUSING: An office helps Indian students with housing problems. Indian students are free to choose whatever quarters they like, but are encouraged to choose university campus housing. COUNSELING: Indian and Chicano counselors are available at all working hours, all minority group students having poor grades are referred automatically. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS: The Native American Student Association is open to

Indian and non-Indian students. Yearly Indian social events include arts and crafts displays and dances. CLASSES: Indian students are advised to register in certain preparatory courses in which the enrollment is reduced during their freshman year.

Contact: Director of Admissions
Chadron State College
Chadron, Nebraska

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE A four-year private college for men located in Hanover, New Hampshire (pop. 6147). ENROLLMENT: 3,152. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 47. The college employs one Indian full-time faculty member and three Indian staff members. TUITION: It may be waived for Indian students. ADMISSION: For regular admission, a student must show a high school diploma and pass the College Entrance Examination Board. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Aid money from private foundations and college scholarship funds are granted on a basis of need. Forty-one scholarships were awarded to Indian students last year. ORIENTATION: Preregistration orientation sessions are available to interested students. Summer orientation courses are given in mathematics and English. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement is given to Indian students by Indian advisers. HOUSING: Freshmen Indian students are encouraged to choose quarters on the university campus with other Indian students but are free to choose whatever they like. An office run by an American Indian aids in the

location of housing. COUNSELING: All students have advisers regardless of ethnic origin. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS: There is an Indian publication on campus for which Indians do the reporting of on-campus Indian affairs. Native American at Dartmouth (NAD) is organized exclusively for Indians. The college has regularly sponsored Indian arts and crafts displays, Indian dances, speakers, films, and workshops on beading and quiltwork. EMPLOYMENT: An employment counselor is available to all Indian students. The college maintains summer work projects on the reservations and in urban areas for Indian students. CLASSES & DEGREES: A degree is offered in Indian Studies that includes courses in Native American Studies and cross-listed courses in history, anthropology, education, geography, and English. Preparatory courses in which Indian faculty and visiting lecturers participate are available to Indian students during their freshman year. GRADUATE PROGRAM: Seven Indian graduate students are currently involved in graduate programs at Dartmouth. Scholarships from BIA, Dartmouth, and other sources are available to them.

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Dartmouth College
Hanover, New Hampshire 03755

D-QU UNIVERSITY A new university (1971) located in Davis, California (pop. 23,488), and designed specifically to meet the educational needs of Native Americans and Chicanos. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 32. The university, which employs mainly part-time instructors, has one full-time and six part-time Indian faculty members and ten Indian staff members. TUITION: $20 per unit for full-time and partptime students. ADMISSION: Open to any high school graduate or anyone 18 years or older who is not obligated to public school attendance. To apply, submit a D-QU admission application and two copies of your high school transcripts (if any). SCHOLARSHIPS AND FINANCIAL AIDS: To be eligible for financial aid a student must be a full-time student (12 units or more). Assistance is available through the Educational Opportunity Program, College Work Study Program, the BIA, and tribal money. D-QU educational grants are also available. All eligible students receive financial aid. Last year 95 percent of the student body was eligible. REGISTRATION: The university offers preregistration advisement for Indian students by Indian advisers.

HOUSING: The majority of students live in on-campus facilities. COUNSELING: Twenty-four-hour counseling service by Indian counselors is available to Indian students, who may go to the counselor on their own initiative. ORGANIZATIONS AND PROGRAMS: Indian arts and crafts displays, dances, and pow-wows are held throughout the year. CLASSES AND DEGREES: A degree in Indian Studies is offered with classes in Indian culture, language, arts, history, etc. There is a special program for teachers of Native American Studies. GRADUATE PROGRAM: There are currently five Indian graduate students attending the university. All of these students are receiving grants.

Contact: D-QU Office of Student Affairs
P. O. Box 409
Davis, California 95616

EASTERN MONTANA COLLEGE A four-year college located in Billings, Montana, (pop. 84,000). ENROLLMENT: 3,361. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 231. In 1971, eight Indian students graduated. The college employs one Indian full-time faculty member, and three Indian part-time faculty and five Indian staff members. TUITION: Indian students are allowed a $90 fee waiver each quarter. ADMISSION: Indian students are required to show only a high school diploma or GED. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Aid Money is available from the BIA, tribal money, private foundations, and private funds. Two hundred scholarships were awarded last year, based upon grades and need. ORIENTATION: Incoming students are encouraged to attend orientation sessions prior to registration in order to attain registration process and college social adjustment skills. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement is given to Indian students by Anglo and Indian advisers. HOUSING: A housing office is run by an American Indian to help students find quarters. Indian students are encouraged to choose quarters with other Indian students but are free to live wherever they like. COUNSELORS: Indian counselors are on call twenty-four hours a day for all minority group students. Indian students may be referred to counselors at the discretion of professors. ORGANIZATION & PROGRAMS: The Wamb-Di Social Club is organized on campus for Indian and non-Indian students. Beauty queen contests, Indian arts and crafts displays, Indian dances, folklore presentations, dress reviews, an all-Indian basketball tournament, and an Indian youth conference and pow-wow are all regularly scheduled social events. EMPLOYMENT: The college sponsors summer work projects on the reservations and

maintains an on-campus employment counselor for Indian students. CLASSES AND DEGREES: A minor is offered in Native American Studies. Special courses are available dealing with Indian affairs and culture, issues in Indian Education, Curriculum and Media (Indian), and workshops, seminars, and independent study. Freshmen students are advised to register in preparatory courses, where the enrollment is reduced and the faculty is specially assigned. Graduate students are free to participate in research projects in all departments at the school.

Contact: Dwight A. Billedeaux
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Billings, Montana 59101

EASTERN OKLAHOMA STATE COLLEGE A two-year college located in Wilburton, Oklahoma (pop. 2,504). ENROLLMENT: 1,265. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 116. Five Indian students have graduated in the past year. The college employs four Indian full-time faculty members and one Indian counselor. TUITION: Indian students pay the same as others. ADMISSION: An American Indian is required to present a high school diploma and ACT scores. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Indian students were awarded 65 scholarships last year on a basis of need. Aid money is available from the BIA, tribal money, the EOG, and NDSL. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement is given Indian students by Indian advisers. HOUSING: Indian students are encouraged to choose quarters on the college campus but are free to live wherever they like. COUNSELING: Indian counselors are available to all students at all working hours. A student is referred to counseling automatically if he has poor grades. He may be referred at the discretion of the professor or be self-referred. ORGANIZATIONS: The Thunderbird Chapter of Ittamah Tribe of Many Feathers is a social Club open to Indian and non-Indian students. CLASSES: Indian students are advised to register in preparatory courses for which the faculty has been specially assigned during their freshman year.

Contact: Emery Spears
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Eastern Oklahoma State College
Wilburton, Oklahoma 74578

EASTERN OREGON COLLEGE A four-year college located in La Grande, Oregon (pop. 9,645). A small school population allows for good rapport between students and faculty. The college has a goal to help high school students gain a college education so that they mey help to better their communities. ENROLLMENT: 1,505. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 47. The college employs one Indian full-time faculty member and six Indian staff members. TUITION: All Indian students pay resident tuition rates. ADMISSION: A high school diploma or GED is required. SCHOLARSHIPS AND FINANCIAL AIDS: Aid money is available from the BIA, tribal money, private foundations, and university scholarship funds. ORIENTATION: Indian students are expected to attend orientation sessions prior to registration to acquire test-taking skills and to become familiar with the staff, faculty, administration, and campus. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement is given Indian students by Anglo and Indian advisers. HOUSING: Students are free to live where they choose. The college has an office to help American Indian students with housing problems COUNSELING: Indian counselors are available to Indian students. A student is referred automatically if he has poor grades or is referred at the discretion of the professor. Counselors are available twenty-four hours a day in emergency situations. ORGANIZATIONS AND PROGRAMS: There is one Indian publi-

cation on campus. The Speel-ya social club is open to Indian and non-Indian students. Beauty queen contests, Indian arts and crafts displays, Indian dances, Indian folklore presentations, and root feasts are regularly sponsored social events. CLASSES: Courses of special interest to the American Indian include the following: Minority Education, Indian Law, Indian Culture, English as a Second Language, and Indian Literature. Freshmen Indian students are advised to register in certain preparatory courses which have been restructured to take the Indian point of view.

Contact: Director, Indian Education Institute
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La Grande, Oregon 97850

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE A four-year college located in Cheney, Washington, (pop. 6,358). ENROLLMENT: 5,331. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS: The college offers an Indian Education program, under the direction of an Indian, to help Indian students in tutoring, finances, etc. DEGREES & CLASSES: There is no degree in Indian Studies, but classes in Indian History and Anthropology are taught.

Contact: Mary F. Nelson, Director
Indian Education Program
Eastern Washington State College
Cheney, Washington 99004

EVERETT COMMUNITY COLLEGE A two-year college located in Everett, Washington, (pop. 51,926). ENROLLMENT: 2,700. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 211. The college employs four Indian full-time faculty and three Indian staff members. TUITION: The college can waive 1 percent of its student body from paying tuition. A tuition waiver is based upon need for Indian and non-Indian students. ADMISSION: An applying

student must be a high school graduate or 18 years or age. A health certificate is requested. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Aid money is available from the BIA, tribal money, private foundations, private funds, and university scholarship funds. Forty-five scholarships were granted last year on a basis of need. ORIENTATION: All students should attend the orientation sessions to become familiar with campus facilities: buildings, counseling, student services, and activities. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement is given Indian students by Anglo and Indian advisers. COUNSELING: An Indian couselor is available almost twenty-four hours a day specifically for Indian students. Students are self-referred or referred at the discretion of the professor. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS. Indian students report Indian affairs on campus to the college newspaper. The Amerind is a social club open to Indian and non-Indian students. Yearly social events include beauty queen contests, Indian arts and crafts displays, Indian dances, and Indian folklore presentations. EMPLOYMENT: The college sponsors summer work projects on campus and on the reservations. CLASSES: Courses dealing specifically with Indian affairs and culture include Anthropology and History.

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Everett, Washington 98201

FLATHEAD VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE A one-year college located in Kalispell, Montana (pop 10,900). ENROLLMENT: 410. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 45. Seventeen indian students have graduated in the past three years. The college employs two Indian full-time faculty members and two Indian staff members. TUITION: It is the same as other students pay, but is usually taken care of by the BIA and private grants. ADMISSION: There are no requirements; admission is automatic to all. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Aid is provided by the BIA, tribal money, private foundations, private funds, EOG, LEEP, and work/study programs and is matched 33-50 percent. Scholarships are granted on a basis of need. ORIENTATION: Indian students are expected to attend orientation sessions previous to registration to gain help in locating housing and to achieve skill in studying, registration, and college social adjustment. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement is given to Indian students by Anglo and Indian advisers.

HOUSING: An office provides help to the Indian student in locating housing. COUNSELING: All minority group students are referred, at the discretion of professors, early in the semester to Anglo advisers. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS: The Kiksguine Indian Club is open to Indian and non-Indian students. Community awareness and coordination with other service clubs is emphasized by the college. CLASSES: Courses dealing with Indian affairs and culture include Anthropology, History, General Studies, and Sociology.

Contact: Director of Special Services
FVCC
Box 1174
Kalispell, Montana 59901

FORT LEWIS COLLEGE A four-year college, Fort Lewis is located in Durango, Colorado (pop. 10,333). ENROLLMENT: 1,706. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 179. Sixty-four Indian students have graduated from the college in the past five years. The college employs three Indian full-time faculty members and four Indians on its staff. TUITION: Indian students are admitted free of charge for tuition by legal policy. ADMISSION: For regular admission, a high school diploma, ACT test scores, and a Certification of Indian Registration is required for tuition purposes. ORIENTATION: There is no special orientation session, but the college offers a five-week summer precollege program for 100 students bound for any college or university. Three hours of credit is offered and Indian advisers are involved. HOUSING: An office is available to help Indian students with housing problems. Freshmen Indian students are encouraged to choose quarters on campus, whereas upperclassmen are free to choose whatever they would like. COUNSELING: Indian counselors are available during all working hours and work only with Indian students. The student is either self-referred or referred automatically if he has poor grades at midterm. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS: The Shalako Indian Club is open to Indians and non-Indians. Regular yearly Indian events include a beauty queen contest, arts and crafts displays, dances, folklore presentations, fashion show, weaving, music, a 60-voice Indian choir, guest speakers, fried bread events, and cultural exchanges. EMPLOYMENT: The school sponsors cooperative education year-round, with work projects for Indian students on the reservations and in urban centers. CLASSES & DEGREES: Courses dealing with Indian affairs and culture include Sociology, History, Art and Music, Indian Language (Navajo), Literature, and a

Freshman Seminar — Indian Affairs. Freshmen students are advised to register in certain preparatory courses where the enrollment is reduced, the ratio of Anglo-Indian students is controlled, and the faculty has been specially assigned during their freshman year.

Contact: Director of Admissions and Records
Fort Lewis College
Durango, Colorado 81301

FORT WRIGHT COLLEGE A four-year private college located in Spokane, Washington, (pop. 171,000). ENROLLMENT: 264. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 31. The college employs one Indian full-time faculty member and one Indian staff member. TUITION: Indian students pay the same amount as others. ADMISSION: Only a high school diploma is required. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Thirteen scholarships were granted to Indian students last year. Aid money, matched 53 percent, is available from the BIA and tribal money. Scholarships are based on need. ORIENTATION: Indian students are expected to attend orientation sessions to gain skill in the registration process. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement is given Indian students by Anglo advisers. COUNSELING: Anglo advisers are available to all students regardless of ethnic origin. Students are referred automatically if they have poor grades.

Contact: Robert D. LaLonde
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Spokane, Washington, 99204

GONZAGA UNIVERSITY A four-year private university located in Spokane, Washington (pop. 171,000). ENROLLMENT: 2,340. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 14. TUITION: Indian students pay the same as others. ADMISSION: A high school diploma, ACT scores or College Entrance Examination Board results, and a minimum GPA of 1.7 are required. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: The BIA, tribal money, University scholarship funds, and other organizations provide funds for scholarships. ORIENTATION: Indian students are expected to attend special

preregistration orientation sessions to acquaint the students with the registration process and help them learn how to adjust to college social life. HOUSING: Indians are encouraged to choose quarters on the university campus. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS: The American Indian Club is organized and is open to non-Indians. Indian arts and crafts displays and Indian dances are sponsored on campus. CLASSES: Anthropology and North American Indians are two special courses available to the Indian student.

Contact: Admissions Office
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Gonzaga University
Spokane, Washington 99202

GRAND CANYON COLLEGE A four-year private college located in Phoenix, Arizona (pop. 818,000). ENROLLMENT: 677. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 10. Two Indians have graduated from the college in the past five years. TUITION: Indian students pay the same amount as other students. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Several types are available through the BIA, tribal money, and college funds. Five scholarships were given last year. REGISTRATION: Registration advisement by Anglo advisers is offered to Indian students. HOUSING: The college has an office to help Indian students with housing problems. All students are encouraged to choose on-campus housing facilities. COUNSELING: A full-time counseling service is provided to all students regardless of ethnic origin. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS: There are no special on-campus organizations or programs for Indian students. CLASSES & DEGREES: Freshmen Indian students are advised to register in certain preparatory courses where enrollment is reduced and the faculty is specially assigned.

Contact: Registrar
Grand Canyon College
33 W. Camelback Road
Phoenix, Arizona 85017

GRAYS HARBOR COLLEGE A two-year college located in Aberdeen, Washington (pop. 18,400). ENROLLMENT: 1,074. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 42. Nine Indian students have graduated in the past five years. TUITION: Indian students pay the same as others. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: The BIA may be applied to for aid money. COUNSELING: Anglo counselors are available to all students regardless of ethnic origin. A student is referred automatically if he has poor grades at midterm. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS: The Native American Club is open to Indians and non-Indians. Indian arts and crafts displays, Indian dances, and Indian Awareness Days are sponsored regularly by the college.

Contact: Director of Admissions
Grays Harbor College
Aberdeen, Washington 98520

HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE A four-year college located in Arcata, California (pop. 8,985). ENROLLMENT: 4,415. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 240. Eight Indians have graduated from the college in the past five years. The college employs one Indian full-time faculty member, one Indian part-time faculty member, and six Indians on its staff. TUITION: Tuition is the same for all students except for those in the Educational Opportunity Program. ADMISSION: ACT test, high school diploma, and a 2.0 GPA are required, except in some cases where the grade status may be waived. SCHOLARSHIPS AND FINANCIAL AIDS: These are based on need and are available through the BIA and EOP. Ten scholarships were given last year. ORIENTATION: Sessions are held to provide Indian students with skills in test taking, study, college social adjustment, and registration. Academic and career programming is also provided. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement is offered to Indian students by Indian advisers. HOUSING: An office is provided to help all students with housing problems. Indian students can live either in on-campus or off-campus housing units. COUNSELING: Full-time counseling service with Indian counselors is available. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS: The United Native American Students, Native American Student Alliance, and ITEP Students are organizations on campus for Indian students. There are two Indian campus publications, and Indian students are active in student government and on the academic faculty and university curriculum committees. Indian arts and crafts displays, dances, and folklore presentations occur throughout the year. Student and community social activities are combined with the local Indian community events. In addition, the college is presently developing an Inter-Cultural Community Center and Museum. EMPLOYMENT: There is an employment counselor for Indian students on campus. The college sponsors summer work projects and programs for Indian students on the reservations and in the community. CLASSES AND DEGREES: Courses dealing with Indian affairs and culture are offered. Classes include Introduction to Native American Culture, Native American Arts and Humanities, Contemporary Affairs courses, and Community Field Work and Development. Freshmen students are advised to register in certain preparatory courses for which faculty members are specially assigned. GRADUATE PROGRAM: Six Indian graduate students are currently attending the college, where they have opportunities for research in sociology or any of the behavioral and social sciences.

Contact: Don Jordan (Cloud Warrior)
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CSU, Humboldt
Arcata, California 95521

HURON COLLEGE A four-year private college located in Huron, South Dakota (pop. 14,300). ENROLLMENT: 759. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 23. Two Indian students graduated in 1971. The college employs two Indian full-time faculty members and one Indian part-time faculty member. TUITION: Indian students pay the same amount as others. ADMISSION: ACT scores and a high school diploma or GED are required for admittance. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: The BIA, tribal money, private funds, college scholarship funds, EOG, GWSP, NDSL, and LEEP provide sources for Indian student financial aid. Fourteen scholarships were granted to Indian students last year on the basis of need. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement is given Indian students by Anglo and Indian advisers. HOUSING: Indian students are encouraged to choose quarters on the university campus but are free to choose whatever they like. COUNSELING: The college has one Anglo and three Indian counselors available to all students regardless of ethnic origin. Students are referred at the discretion of the professor. CLASSES: Courses dealing with Indian affairs and culture include the fields of history, culture, art, and religion. Freshmen Indian students are advised to register in preparatory courses where the enrollment is reduced and 100 percent Indian, with faculty specially assigned.

Contact: Lyle W. Kraft
Director of Admissions
Huron College
Huron, South Dakota 57350

LAKE REGION JR. COLLEGE A two-year junior college located in Devils Lake, North Dakota, (pop. 7,078). ENROLLMENT: 364. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 105. Eight Indian students graduated in the past two years. The college employs two Indian full-time and two Indian part-time faculty members. TUITION: Indian students pay the same as the others. ADMISSION: A high school diploma and ACT scores are required. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Scholarships are granted on a basis of grades and need and are provided by the BIA and tribal money. Twenty-three scholarships were awarded last year with money matched 40 percent. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement is given Indian students by both Anglo and Indian advisers. COUNSELING: An Indian student may be referred at the discretion of the professor

or automatically, if he has poor grades, to counselors that are either Anglo or Indian. CLASSES: Indian History and the Sioux Language are offered with the regular curriculum.

Contact: Registrar
Lake Region Junior College
Devils Lake, North Dakota 58301

MACALESTER COLLEGE A four-year private college located in St. Paul, Minnesota (pop. 311,000). ENROLLMENT: 1,968. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 28. One Indian graduated in the last five years. The school employs two Indian part-time faculty members and three Indian staff members. TUITION: Indian students are expected to pay the same as other students. Tuition and fees are $1,800, room and

board $900, books and supplies $100, and personal expenses $400. ADMISSION: A high school diploma or GED and ACT scores are required for admittance. However, personal interviews and recommendations are valued more highly than test scores and grades. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Scholarships are available from private foundations and private funds. Scholarship money is generally matched 30 percent. Indian students received twenty-eight scholarships in 1971. Scholarship aid is based on student need. ORIENTATION: Indian students are expected to attend special orientation sessions that teach studying skills, college social adjustment skills, and registration process skills. REGISTRATION: Indian advisers are available for preregistration advisement to Indian students. HOUSING: Office is run by an American Indian to aid Indian students with housing problems. COUNSELING: Indian counselors are available for Indian students only; the student may be referred at the discretion of a professor or automatically, if he has poor grades. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS: The Native American Coalition is exclusive to Indian membership. Indian Week, special lectures, Indian arts and crafts displays, and Indian dances occur at intervals during the school year. EMPLOYMENT: Work projects for Indian students are sponsored during summers on the reservations and in urban centers. CLASSES AND DEGREES: An individually designed degree is offered in Indian Studies. Indian students are encouraged to register in preparatory courses in which the enrollment is reduced and the faculty is specially assigned during their freshman year.

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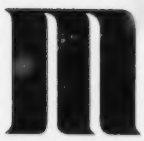

ARY COLLEGE A two-year college located in Bismarck, North Dakota, (pop. 35,500). ENROLLMENT: 924. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 65. Eight Indian students graduated in the past three years. The college employs one Indian full-time faculty member. TUITION: Indian students pay the same amount as others. ADMISSION: Each student is admitted on his own merit based on his potential for college success and is required only to show a high school diploma. SCHOLARSHIPS AND FINANCIAL AIDS: The college assists all students with funding problems. Aid money is available from the BIA, tribal money, and private foundations. Scholarships are based on grades and need. ORIENTATION: Parents are included in special orientation

sessions to better enable them to support their child's college attempt. Indian students are encouraged to attend orientation sessions to acquire skills in test taking, studying, college social adjustment, and registration process. REGISTRATION: Both Anglo and Indian advisers give pre-registration advisement to Indian students. HOUSING: Indian students are encouraged to choose quarters on the university campus but are free to choose whatever they like. COUNSELING: The size of the college allows Indian staff to provide cousultation to Anglo counselors as well as to provide counseling services themselves. Students are usually referred at the discretion of the professor. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS: Plans are being finalized for Indian culture enrichment and awareness by the Indian students on campus. CLASSES: Courses offered dealing with Indian affairs and culture include Indian Politics and Government, Hidatso and Sioux Language, and Anthropology. Freshmen Indian students are advised to register in certain preparatory courses in which the enrollment is reduced, the ratio of Anglo-Indian students is controlled (60-40 Indian majority), and the faculty is specially assigned.

Contact: Frederick P. Baker
Mary College
Bismarck, North Dakota

MASSACHUSSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY Located in Cambridge, Massachussetts (pop. 98,942). INDIAN ENROLLMENT: Three Indians are enrolled in the graduate program. No Indians have graduated from the institute in the last five years. ADMISSION: A high school diploma is not a requirement for admittance for Indians. The students must pass the College Entrance Examination Board and have a 3.5 GPA, however. Prerequisite courses necessary for admission are math through trigonometry and one year of physics and chemistry. SCHOLARSHIPS AND FINANCIAL AIDS: Scholarships are available through the institute's scholarship funds. Last year 558 scholarships were given to freshmen students. All scholarships are based on need. ORIENTATION: Indian students are expected to attend orientation sessions to help them with studying skills and college social adjustment skills. HOUSING: The institute has an office to help students with housing problems. Students may choose on- or off-campus housing

except freshmen, who are required to live on campus. COUNSELING: A full-time counseling service is available to help all students regardless of ethnic origin.

Contact: Peter H. Richardson
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MIT 3-108
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MAYVILLE STATE COLLEGE A four-year college located in Mayville, North Dakota, (pop. 2,554). ENROLLMENT: 880. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 13. Three Indian students graduated in 1970. TUITION: Indian students pay the same amount as other students. ADMISSION: Regular admission requires an Indian student to have ACT scores and a high school diploma. SCHOLARSHIPS AND FINANCIAL AIDS: The BIA, tribal money, and college scholarship funds have aid money available for the American Indian student. HOUSING: Indian students are encouraged to choose quarters on the university campus. An office is maintained to help Indian students with housing problems. COUNSELING: Indian students are referred at the discretion of the professor or are self-referred to Anglo counselors that are available at all working hours.

Contact: J. E. Scholten
Registrar
Mayville State College
Mayville, North Dakota

MESA COMMUNITY COLLEGE A two-year college located in Mesa, Arizona (pop. 62,853). Offered are career-training programs of two years or less and university transfer programs. College staff members visit nearby communities and reservations to inform Indians of courses and services available at the college. ENROLLMENT: 2,535. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 55. The college employs one Indian full-time faculty member and one Indian on its staff. TUITION: Indian students

pay the same amount as other students. (Tuition is higher for out-of-county and out-of-state students.) ADMISSION: ACT test, high school diploma **or** GED **or** age 21 **or** part-time status are required. SCHOLARSHIPS AND FINANCIAL AIDS: These are available through the BIA, Educational Opportunity Program, College Work Study, and NDSL. All aid is based on need and GPA. ORIENTATION: Indian students are expected to attend regular orientation sessions. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement is available to students by Indian advisers. HOUSING: No on-campus housing facilities are available, but students may choose from various off-campus accommodations. COUNSELING: Full-time counseling services are offered to students by Indian advisers. ORGANIZATIONS AND PROGRAMS: A social club, **Oma Hosteen,** is open to Indian and non-Indian students. Indian dances, folklore presentations, and lectures are presented throughout the year.

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Mesa Community College
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MINNEAPOLIS SCHOOL OF ART Minneapolis School of Art is located in Minneapolis, Minnesota (pop. 427,000). INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 9. Five Indians have graduated in the past five years. One full-time and one part-time Indian faculty members are employed by this institution. TUITION: Indian students pay the same as others. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Aid is available from BIA, tribal money, and private foundations and funds. Scholarships are granted upon the basis of need. Five scholarships were awarded last year (1971). HOUSING: Indian students are encouraged to choose quarters with other Indian students. However, they are free to live where they choose. EMPLOYMENT: Indian students have available to them the services of an employment counselor. Summer work projects are sponsored and specially designed for Indian students in urban centers. CLASSES & DEGREES: Courses in Studio Art, Painting, and Design deal with Indian culture.

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MT. HOOD COMMUNITY COLLEGE A two-year college located in Gresham, Oregon (pop. 10,030). ENROLLMENT: 1,635. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 69. The college employs two Indian full-time faculty members and five Indian staff members. TUITION: Indians pay the same amount as others. ORGANIZATIONS: The American Indian Club is organized exclusive to Indians.

Contact: Mr. Alan Coodell
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Gresham, Oregon 97030

MURRAY STATE COLLEGE A two-year college located in Tishomingo, Oklahoma (pop. 2,663). ENROLLMENT: 777. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 72. Eighty-three Indian students have graduated in the past five years. The college employs two Indian full-time faculty members and three Indian staff members. TUITION: Indian students pay the same amount as others. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Thirty-seven scholarships were awarded last year to Indian students. Aid money is available from the BIA, tribal money, and university scholarship funds; it is matched 30 percent and granted on the basis of need and grades. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement is given Indian students by Indian advisers. HOUSING: A housing office administered by an American Indian is maintained to aid Indian students with housing problems. Indian students are encouraged to choose quarters with Anglo students on the university campus. COUNSELING: Indian counselors are available to Indian students. A student is automatically referred if he has poor grades but may be self-referred or referred at the discretion of the professor. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS: The Native American Club is organized for Indians and non-Indians. Regularly scheduled arts and crafts displays, a beauty queeen contest, and Indian dances are held throughout the year. CLASSES: Courses dealing with Indian affairs are offered in areas of social science and the humanities.

Contact: Ken Meeler, Counselor
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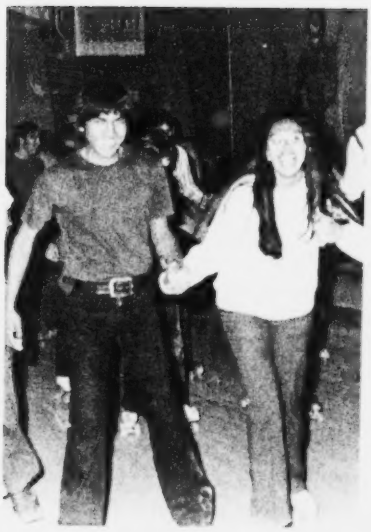
Tishomingo, Oklahoma 73460



NAVAJO COMMUNITY COLLEGE A two-year college located in Many Farms, Arizona (pop. 3,000). Navajo Community College was established as the first Indian-owned and Indian-operated institution of higher learning. Because the members of the Board of Regents are selected by the Navajo tribal government and people, the policy direction and guidance for the college is Navajo Indian. Indians of other tribes, however, and non-Indian students interested in the American Indian are welcome to attend the college. ENROLLMENT: About 10 percent of the studentbody are Indians from other tribes and about 10 percent are non-Indian. TUITION: The cost for full-time students is $200, and part-time students pay $20 per semester hour. The student activity fee is $30 and room fee is $120. Yearly dormitory meal tickets for five days cost $150.00, and 7-day meal tickets are $200. Nondormitory students pay $.65 per meal. Books cost about $45. ADMISSION: Prospective students are admitted in the following order or priority: (1) applicants who live on the Navajo Reservation (Navajo and non-Navajo), (2) Indians, (3) non-Indians. The college will accept any student who desires an education, but it also reserves the right to refuse admit-

tance to anyone. HOUSING: Full-time students are eligible to live in the on-campus dormitory. SCHOLARSHIPS AND FINANCIAL AIDS: Financial help is available through EOG, College Work Study, NDSL, tribal money, Navajo Community College Scholarships, Veteren' benefits, social security benefits, BIA grants, and private foundations and funds. COUNSELING: The College Counseling Service assists students with educational, vocational, and personal needs. ORGANIZATIONS AND PROGRAMS: The college has numerous activities and clubs in which students may participate. Students write and publish their own newspaper. CLASSES AND DEGREES: An associate of arts degree is offered and may be used for transfer to a four-year college or university. Curriculum at the college includes general education studies, vocational-technical training, continuing education, and community services programs. The college also offers courses in Navajo history, language, silversmithing, weaving, painting, etc.

Contact: Admissions Office
Navajo Community College
Many Farms Rural Post Office
Chinle, Arizona 86503

NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY A four-year university located in Las Cruces, New Mexico, (pop. 38,800). ENROLLMENT: 6,688. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 98. Ten Indian students graduated in 1971. The university employs one Indian full-time faculty member and one Indian staff member. TUITION: Indian students pay the same as other students. ADMISSION: ACT scores are required for admission. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Aid money is available for Indian students from the BIA, tribal money, and private foundations. ORIENTATION: Indian students are expected to attend special orientation sessions prior to registration to acquire skill in studying, college social adjustment, and the registration process. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement for Indian students is given by Indian advisers. COUNSELING: Indian advisers are available at all working hours to aid Indian students who have been referred at the discretion of the professor. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS: Indian students do the reporting of Indian affairs for the Indian publication on campus. A United Native American Organization is exclusive to Indians. Yearly social events include Indian arts and crafts displays and Indian dances.

CLASSES: Courses of special interest to Indian students are Indians of North America, Contemporary American Indian, and Indians of the American S.W. Preparatory classes are offered to freshmen Indian students.

Contact: Admissions Office
Box 3 A
New Mexico State University
Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001

NORTH DAKOTA SCHOOL OF SCIENCE A two-year college located in Wahpeton, North Dakota (pop. 7,076). TUITION: Indian students pay the same as others. ADMISSION: The college will admit any student to an educational program if he can benefit from instruction. ORIENTATION: Indian students are expected to attend special orientation sessions prior to registration to obtain test taking skills and college social adjustment skills. HOUSING: Indian students are encouraged to choose quarters on the university campus but may choose to live wherever they like. An office is maintained to aid students with housing problems. COUNSELING: An Anglo counselor is available to all students regardless of ethnic origin. The student will be automatically referred if he has poor grades at midterm. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS: Campus publications reserve a section for news of Indian affairs. A social club, Campus Indian Club, is exclusive to Indians. CLASSES: Indian students are advised to register in preparatory courses with reduced enrollment and specially assigned faculty during their freshman year.

Contact: Mr. Charles J. Hanson
Director of Admissions
NDSSS
Wahpeton, North Dakota

NORTHEASTERN OKLAHOMA A&M COLLEGE A four-year college located in Tahlequah, Oklahoma (pop. 9,254). This college is located in an area steeped in Indian Heritage. ENROLLMENT: 5,540. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 405. In the past five years 283 Indians have

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The checks in each column mean that the school has special programs and/or services for American Indian students in the categories listed at the top of the page.	Admission Policies	Scholarship Program	Orientation Program	Registration Advisement	Housing	Counseling	Counseling Services	Indian Publications	Social Clubs	Social Events	Employment Placement	Classes and/or Degrees
Arizona State University	√	√	√	√		√		√	√			√
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Bemidji State College		√	√	√	√	√		√	√			√
Black Hills State College		√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√		
Brigham Young University	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√		√
California State University, Sacramento	√	√	√	√	√	√		√	√	√		√
Cameron State College		√		√	√	√		√				
Carroll College		√				√						
Central State University		√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√			
Central Washington State College	√		√	√		√	√	√	√			√
Chadron State College		√	√	√	√	√		√	√			√
Dartmouth College	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√		√
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Eastern Montana College	√	√	√	√	√	√		√	√	√		√
Eastern Oklahoma State College		√		√		√		√	√			√
Eastern Oregon College	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√			√
Eastern Washington State College		√				√						√
Everett Community College	√	√	√	√	√	√		√	√	√		√
Flathead Valley Community College	√	√	√	√	√	√		√	√			√
Fort Lewis College	√		√	√	√	√		√	√	√		√
Fort Wright College	√	√	√	√		√						√
Gonzaga University		√	√	√	√	√		√	√			√

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Grand Canyon College		√		√	√	√		√	√		√
Grays Harbor College		√	√	√	√	√		√	√		
Humboldt State College	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√
Huron College	√	√		√		√			√		√
Lake Region Jr. College		√		√		√					√
Macalester College	√	√	√	√	√	√		√	√	√	√
Mary College	√	√	√	√	√	√		√	√		√
Massachusetts Institute of Technology	√	√	√		√	√					
Mayville State College	√	√			√	√					
Mesa Community College		√	√	√		√		√	√		
Minneapolis School of Art				√	√	√				√	
Mt. Hood Community College		√				√		√	√		
Murray State College		√		√	√	√		√	√		√
Navajo Community College	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√
New Mexico State University		√	√	√		√	√	√	√	√	√
North Dakota School of Science	√		√		√	√		√	√		√
Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College		√	√	√	√	√		√	√	√	√
Northern Arizona University	√	√				√		√	√		√
Northern Michigan University	√	√	√	√			√	√	√		
Northern State College		√	√	√	√	√		√	√	√	√
Oberlin College	√	√	√	√	√					√	√
Oklahoma City University	√	√						√			

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Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts		√	√		√	√					
Oklahoma State University	√	√	√	√		√		√	√		√
Rocky Mountain College				√		√		√	√		
St. Lawerence University	√	√	√	√			√	√	√	√	√
St. Olaf College	√	√	√	√		√		√	√		√
San Francisco State College	√	√				√		√	√		√
San Jose State College	√	√									
Seattle Pacific College						√					√
Seattle University	√	√	√	√		√					√
Shasta College	√	√	√	√	√	√		√	√	√	√
Shoreline Community College	√	√	√	√		√					√
Skagit Valley College	√	√	√		√	√		√	√		√
South Dakota State University	√	√		√	√	√		√			
Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute	√			√		√		√	√	√	
Spokane Community College	√	√	√	√		√		√			√
University of Arizona		√				√		√	√		√
University of California, Davis											√
University of California, Los Angeles	√	√	√	√		√	√	√	√	√	√
University of California, Riverside	√	√	√	√	√	√		√	√		
University of Colorado	√	√	√	√		√			√		√
University of Idaho	√	√		√	√			√	√		√
University of Michigan	√	√		√		√	√	√	√		√

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University of Minnesota											√
University of Montana	√	√	√	√		√	√	√	√		√
University of Nevada, Reno		√						√			√
University of New Mexico		√									
University of North Dakota	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√
University of Northern Colorado					√	√					
University of Oregon						√					√
University of Portland	√	√									
University of South Dakota	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√
University of Tulsa	√	√	√								
University of Wisconsin, Green Bay	√	√	√	√		√					√
Utah State University	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√
Utah Technical College, Provo	√	√	√	√							
Washington State University											√
Wesleyan University	√										
Western Montana College	√	√									
Western New Mexico University						√		√	√	√	√
Western Washington University						√		√	√	√	√
Western Washington State College	√	√	√	√		√		√			√

graduated from the college. The college employs six full-time and two part-time Indian faculty members and four Indian staff members. TUITION: Indians pay the same as other students. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Funds for scholarships are available from the BIA, tribal money, and university scholarship funds (NDSL, Regents' EOG, Work Study, and GI). Scholarships are awarded according to need and grades, and the money can be matched 50 percent. HOUSING: A special office to assist Indians with housing problems is provided and supervised by an Indian. Indian students are encouraged to choose quarters on the college campus. COUNSELING: Indian counselors are available during all working hours to help Indian students. The student is automatically referred to the counselors if he has poor grades at midterm or semester. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS: The Oo-Na-He and NIYC clubs are open to both Indians and non-Indians. The college will sponsor Indian Heritage Week this year for the first time. CLASSES: Courses of special interest to the native American are social sciences, communications, and history.

Contact: Office of the Registrar
Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College
Tahlequah, Oklahoma 74464

NORTHERN ARIZONA UNIVERSITY A four-year university located in Flagstaff, Arizona (pop. 27,663). ENROLLMENT: 9,100. The university employs four Indian full-time faculty members and two Indian part-time faculty members. TUITION: Indian students pay the same amount as other students. ADMISSION: For entrance into the university you must have a high school diploma and have taken the ACT test. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Assistance is available to Indian students through the BIA, tribal money, a Mobil Oil grant and university scholarship funds. All financial aid is based on need. Four hundred twenty-five scholarships were given last year. Scholarship money is matched 75 percent. ORIENTATION: Indian students are expected to attend special orientation sessions which provide them with skills in studying, college social adjustment and registration. REGISTRATION: Advisement is given by Indian advisers. HOUSING: Indian students may choose either on- or off-campus housing. COUNSELING: Full-time counseling by Indian advisers is available to Indian students. The counselors help with housing as well as scholastic or other problems. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS: The Inter-Tribal Club and Hopi Senom Club are open to all students. Regular Indian-oriented events on campus include a beauty contest, arts and crafts displays and dances.

CLASSES & DEGREES: The university offers a minor degree in Indian studies with fields of study in anthropology and sociology.

Contact: Indian Counselor
University Counseling Center
Box 4107
Northern Arizona University
Flagstaff, Arizona 86001

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY A four-year university located in Marquette, Michigan, (pop. 22,100). This institution is increasing its efforts in areas of student counseling, tutoring, and other supportive areas. ENROLLMENT: 6,760. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 33. Of these students, two are graduates seeking master's degrees. Thirteen Indians have graduated in the past five years. The university employs one Indian staff member. TUITION: Indian studenst pay the same as other students. ADMISSION: To apply, a student must have a high school diploma or GED certification. Also required are ACT results and a 1.8 minimum GPA. Recommendations are also considered. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Assistance is available through the BIA and from university scholarship funds. In the last year, twenty-three Indian students received scholarship help, with the university matching with variable amounts. Aid is based on need, grades, and recommendations. ORIENTATION: Attendance at the regular orientation session is encouraged. An "Early Entry Program" is offered during summer session for six weeks to incoming freshmen. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement for Indian students is given by Anglo advisers. COUNSELING: The Coordinator of Indian Programs participates in counseling. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS: There are two Indian publications on campus in which Indian affairs are reported by Indian students. Students of Indian descent publish the "Nishwawbe News." The Organization for North American Indian Students is open to Indians and non-Indians. Indian arts and crafts displays, dances, and folklore presentations are held throughout the year as well as an annually sponsored Indian Awareness Week. CLASSES & DEGREES: Courses are offered in Indian history and there is one class on minorities that includes American Indian study. Specific courses for incoming Freshmen are dependent on each student's entering profile.

Contact: Robert R. Bailey, Coordinator, American Indian Program
Northern Michigan University
Marquette, Michigan 49855

NORTHERN STATE COLLEGE A four-year college located in Aberdeen, South Dakota (pop. 26,800). ENROLLMENT: 3,516. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 45. In the past five years twenty-two Indians graduated from the college. One Indian staff member is employed by the school. TUITION: Indian students pay the same as others. ADMISSION: The admission is generally open. However, a high school diploma is requested. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: The BIA, tribal money, and state scholarship funds provide money for scholarships. Aid is based on need. ORIENTATION: Indian students are expected to attend special orientation sessions prior to registration, where skills associated with studying, college social adjustment, and the registration process are emphasized. REGISTRATION: Indian advisers are available to help Indian students in preregistration advisement sessions. HOUSING: A special office is organized to aid Indian students with housing problems. COUNSELING: Indian counselors who concern themselves primarily with Indian students and their problems are available at all hours. The student is referred to counseling at the discretion of the professor or automatically if he has poor grades at midterm or semester. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS: The Moccasin Tracks Indian Club is organized for Indians and non-Indians alike. Indian arts and crafts displays, dances, and folklore presentations are some of the Indian events that occur on campus. EMPLOYMENT: An Indian employment counselor is available to help the Indians on campus. The college sponsors summer work projects on reservations and in city centers for the Indian students. CLASSES: Sociology, History, and Art are offered as special interest classes for Indians. Freshmen Indian students are advised to register in special courses in which the enrollment is reduced and the faculty specially assigned. GRADUATE PROGRAMS: Four Indians are graduate students on campus. Most departments offer financial support to Indian graduate students, and they can participate in research projects in psychology, sociology, and history.

Contact: Dean of Admissions
Northern State College
Aberdeen, South Dakota 54701

OBERLIN COLLEGE A four-year private college located in Oberlin, Ohio, (pop. 8,761). ENROLLMENT: 2,622. INDIAN

ENROLLMENT: 3. TUITION: Indian students pay the same amount as other students; however, application fees are waived. ADMISSION: A high school diploma and GPA of 2.7 is required. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Aid is available from the BIA, tribal money, and college scholarship funds. Three scholarships were granted to Indian students last year on a basis of need. ORIENTATION: Indian students are requested to attend orientation sessions prior to registration to familiarize them with the skills of test taking, studying, and the registration process. REGISTRATION: Indian advisers are available to aid Indian students in preregistration advisement. HOUSING: An office supervised by an Indian is provided to aid the Indian counselors help Indian students with their problems during all working hours. The student is referred if he has poor grades at midterm or semester, and at the discretion of the professor. EMPLOYMENT: The school sponsors summer work projects on the reservations for Indian students. CLASSES: Courses of special interest to Indian students are offered in anthropology and Indian education. Indian freshmen students are encouraged to enroll in preparatory classes where the enrolment is reduced and the faculty are chosen from all minorities. GRADUATE PROGRAM: Indian graduate students have all the facilities of the graduate school available to them. Aid money is available in the form of scholarships and assistantships from the departments of sociology, biology, chemistry, and psychology.

Contact: Dean of Admissions
Oberlin College
Oberlin, Ohio 44074

OKLAHOMA CITY UNIVERSITY A four-year private university located in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma (pop. 378,000). ENROLLMENT: 2,008. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 49. The university employs one Indian full-time faculty member and one Indian staff member. TUITION: Indian students pay the same amount as others. ADMISSION: American Indians are required to have a 1.7 minimum GPA, ACT scores, and a high school diploma. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Scholarships are granted on a basis of need and are provided by the BIA, tribal money, private foundations, and private funds.

Contact: Office of Admissions
Oklahoma City University
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73106

OKLAHOMA COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS A four-year college located in Chickuska, Oklahoma (pop. 14,000). ENROLLMENT: 913. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 95. The college employs two Indian full-time faculty members and one Indian staff member. TUITION: Indian students pay the same amount as others. ADMISSION: American Indian students may be admitted with ACT scores, a high school diploma, and a minimum GPA of 2.0. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Aid money is available from the BIA and college scholarship funds. ORIENTATION: Indian students are expected to attend orientation sessions prior to registration to acquire registration process skills. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement is given Indian students by Anglo advisers. COUNSELING: Certain Anglo counselors are available for Indian students only. Students are referred at time of enrollment.

Contact: Dr. Irene Mitchell
P. O Box 3536
Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts
Chickuska, Oklahoma 73018

OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY Located in Stillwater, Oklahoma (pop. 31,126). INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 68. TUITION: Indian students pay the same as others. COUNSELING: Full-time counseling by Indian advisers is available to Indian students. ORGANIZATIONS AND PROGRAMS: The Native American Student Association, open to Indians and non-Indians, is active on campus. Indian social events during the year include a beauty contest, arts and crafts displays, dances, and projects involving the surrounding community.

Contact: Blanche Wahner
American Indian Counselor
Room 369, Student Union Bldg.
Oklahoma State University
Stillwater, Oklahoma 74074

ROCKY MOUNTAIN COLLEGE A four-year college located in Billings, Montana (pop. 84,000). ENROLLMENT: 553. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 21. Two Indian students graduated in the past two years. The college employs three Indian part-time faculty members. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement is given to Indian students by Indian advisers. COUNSELING: Indian counselors are available to all minority group students to whom the student is referred at the discretion of the professor. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS: The Ka-Hay Indian Club and the RMC are organizations on campus exclusive to Indians. Indian dances and Indian folklore presentations are sponsored annually.

Contact: Dean James Taylor
Rocky Mountain College
Billings, Montana 59102

SAINT LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY A four-year university located in Canton, New York (pop. 6,398). ENROLLMENT: 1,963. INDIAN

ENROLLMENT: 13. The university employs one Indian full-time faculty member. TUITION: Indian students pay the same amount as other students. ADMISSION: A high school diploma and the passing of College Entrance Examination Board are required for admittance. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Money comes from the BIA, private foundations, university scholarship funds, and from the State of New York Aid for native Americans who are enrolled in recreation. Six Indian students were granted scholarships last year. Scholarships are based on need and grades. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement is given Indian students by both Anglo and Indian advisers. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS: An Indian publication on campus is put out by Indian students reporting Indian affairs. The Native American Organization for Cultural Awareness is open to Indians and non-Indians. Regular social events are Indian arts and crafts displays, Indian dances, and Indian folklore presentations. EMPLOYMENT: The university sponsors work projects for Indian students on the reservations. CLASSES: Courses dealing with Indian affairs and culture include history, anthropology, sociology, and education. Preparatory courses, to which faculty have been specially assigned are offered to freshmen Indian students. GRADUATE PROGRAM: Indian graduate students may obtain financial support from scholarships given by New York State. Indian graduate students may participate in research projects in education.

Contact: Mr. Conrad Sharon
Director of Admissions
Saint Lawrence University
Canton, New York 13617

SAINT OLAF COLLEGE A four-year private college, St. Olaf is located in Northfield, Minnesota (pop. 10,235). ENROLLMENT: 2,563. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 13. One Indian staff member is employed. TUITION: Indian students pay the same as others. ADMISSIONS: The GED is required; a high school diploma is not. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: BIA, tribal money, private foundation and funds, and university scholarship funds are available sources for aid. Thirteen Indian students were awarded scholarships last year. Scholarship money was matched 50 percent. Scholarships are granted upon a basis of need. Indians are expected to attend special orientation sessions where college social adjustment skills and registration process skills are emphasized. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement is pro-

vided for Indian students by Indian advisers. COUNSELING: Indian counselors are available during working hours for referred or self-referred Indian students. Students are automatically referred if they have poor grades at midterm or semester's end, or at the discretion of the professor. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS: The Native American Student Association is organized exclusively for Indians. Events include Indians arts and crafts displays, dances, and folklore presentations. CLASSES & DEGREES: Courses are offered in sociology, art, literature, political science, history, and religion.

Contact: Philip C. Allen
Saint Olaf College
Northfield, Minnesota 55057

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE A four-year college located in San Francisco, California (pop. 2,918,000). ENROLLMENT: 19,598. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 36. The college has one full-time and three part-time Indian faculty members and one Indian staff member. TUITION: Indian students pay the same amount as other students. ADMISSION: Regular admission requires a high school diploma, college entrance examination board, ACT test, and a minimum GPA of 2.0. SCHOLARSHIPS AND FINANCIAL AIDS: These are based on need, and grades and are available through EOP, local agencies of the BIA, and college scholarship funds. Scholarship money was matched one to one, and ten scholarships were given last year. COUNSELING: Full-time counselors are available to help students who are self-referred or who are referred automatically because of poor grades at midterm. ORGANIZATIONS AND PROGRAMS: There is no Indian publication on campus, but other campus publications reserve sections for regular articles on Indian affairs. The Student Council of American Natives is a campus organization open to Indians. Regular events on campus include Indian arts and crafts displays, dances, folklore presentations, and a cultural fair. CLASSES AND DEGREES: Classes are offered in native American studies. Freshmen students are advised to register in certain preparatory courses where the enrollment is reduced, the ratio of Anglo-Indian students is controlled, and the faculty is specially assigned.

Contact: Phil Tingley
Native American Studies Dept.
CSU, San Francisco
1600 Holloway Ave.
San Francisco, California 94132

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE A four-year college located in San Jose, California (pop. 885,000). ENROLLMENT: 22,698. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 301. Of the enrollees, fifty-seven are master's degree candidates. There are several full and part-time Indian faculty members. TUITION: Indian students pay the same amount as other students, unless they apply through EOP, in which case tuition may be waived. Tuition and fees for residents of California are much lower than those for non-residents.) ADMISSION: All requirements for admission are waived if Indian students apply through EOP. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: The college has no scholarships available. However, the Indian Center of San Jose, 90 So. 2nd Street, may have them. The director of the Indian Center is Gus Adams, phone (408) 292-5440.

Contact: Roy Delpier
Admissions Officer
125 So. 7th Street
San Jose, California 95192

SEATTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE A four-year private college located in Seattle, Washington (pop. 522,000). ENROLLMENT: 1,719. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 13. One Indian staff member is employed by the college. TUITION: Indian students pay the same amount as other students. CLASSES: Special courses offered dealing with Indian culture or affairs are North American Indians and Northwest Coast Indians.

Contact: Office of Admissions
Seattle Pacific College
Seattle, Washington 98119

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY A four-year private university located in Seattle, Washington (pop. 522,000). ENROLLMENT: 2,897. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 16. TUITION: Some tuition exemption is given minority students. ADMISSION: A high school diploma and College Entrance

Examination Board scores are required. Students with a minimum GPA below 2.0 can be admitted with recommendations as special students. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Aid money, based upon grades and need, is available from the BIA, university scholarship funds, and EOG. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement is available. COUNSELING: All minority students are automatically referred to the Office of Minority Affairs. Counselors are available at all working hours. CLASSES: Practical training opportunities are offered in journalism; students work with the school paper or the minority student newspaper. Indian students are advised to register in preparatory courses for which the enrollment is reduced and the faculty are specially assigned during their freshman year.

Contact: Charles H. Mitchell
Office of Minority Affairs
Seattle University
Seattle, Washington 98122

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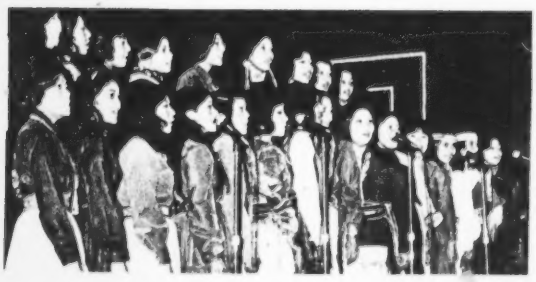
SHASTA COLLEGE Shasta College, a two-year institution, is located in Redding, California (pop. 16,500). The EOP director for this school does heavy Indian recruiting. ENROLLMENT: 4,173. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 25. The college has one Indian full-time faculty member. Nine students have graduated from this institution in the last two years. TUITION: There is aid with fees available for financially disadvantaged students. ADMISSION: Admission for students desiring transfer to a university after two years requires ACT test results and a minimum GPA of 3.4. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Scholarships are available through the BIA, tribal money, private foundations, and university scholarship funds. Scholarships are based upon need and grades. ORIENTATION: Indian students are expected to attend special orientation sessions prior to registration. These sessions provide skills in test taking, studying, college social adjustment, and registration. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement is offered to Indian students by both Indian and Anglo advisers. HOUSING: An office is available to help students with housing problems. Indian students are encouraged to choose quarters on campus but may choose whatever they like. COUNSELING: Anglo counselors are available during all working hours. An Indian is referred automatically to counseling if he has ppor grades at midterm. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS: Campus publications reserve special sections for regular articles on Indian affairs. Some



Indians are active in Indian affairs — reporting on campus and receive training opportunities in the field of communications. The Native American Indian Society is open to both Indians and non-Indians. Regular events include Indian arts and crafts and Indian dancing. EMPLOYMENT: An employment counselor for Indian students is available. CLASSES & DEGREES: Classes are offered in Indian local and national history. No degree is offered in Indian studies.

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SHORELINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE A two-year college located in Seattle, Washington (pop. 522,000). ENROLLMENT: 2,779. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 32. Five American Indians have graduated from the institution in the past two years. The college employs one Indian part-time faculty member. TUITION: It may be waived for Indian students. ADMISSION: A Washington Pre-College Test is required; a high school diploma may be waived if the student has been out of school five years or more. The college maintains an open door admissions policy where no minimum GPA is required. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Scholarships may be applied for from the BIA. ORIENTATION: Indian students are expected to attend orientation sessions which introduce them to developmental and ethnic studies classes and to the ethnic staff and faculty who are available to help them. Orientation also provides skills in social adjustment and the registration process. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement is given Indian students by Anglo and Indian advisers. COUNSELING: Anglo, Indian, and other ethnic minority group counselors are available to all students regardless of ethnic origin. CLASSES: The college offers a survey of history and culture of the American Indian. Indian students are advised to register in preparatory courses in which the enrollment is reduced, the ratio of Anglo-Indian students is controlled and for which the faculty are specially assigned during their freshman year. These classes are designed to aid students in reading, writing, and studying skills. The college offers specially designed tutorial classes with individualized help, an open math class to assist with mathematical difficulties, and a prescience course to give minority students an overview of science in general.

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SKAGIT VALLEY COLLEGE A two-year college located in Mt. Vernon, Washington (pop. 8,900). ENROLLMENT: 1,668. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 60. The college employs one full-time and one part-time Indian faculty member and two Indian staff members. TUITION: Fee

waivers are available for Indian students not receiving help from the BIA. ADMISSION: GED is required, but the college maintains an open door policy. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Ten scholarships were given Indian students last year. Aid money is available from the BIA, tribal money, and university scholarship funds. ORIENTATION: Indian students are encouraged to attend orientation sessions to gain skill in listening, note taking, test taking, studying, college social adjustment, and the registration process. They are also taught how to succeed in science, math, English, and history. HOUSING: Indian students may choose quarters wherever they like. An office is maintained to aid American Indian students with housing problems. COUNSELING: Anglo, Indian, and Black counselors are available to all students. A student is automatically referred if he has poor grades at mid term. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS: The American Indian Council is open to Indians and non-Indians. Indian arts and crafts displays, Indian dances, salmon feeds, basketball games, and cultural awareness programs are sponsored throughout the year. CLASSES: Courses dealing with Indian affairs and culture include study in areas of language, crafts, contemporary problems and history (History and Culture of the Northwestern Indian). If students need preparatory courses, they are advised to register for them in their freshman year, when such classes are scheduled for reduced enrollment.

Contact: Theophilus W. Mungen, Jr.
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Skagit Valley College
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SOUTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY A four-year university located in Brookings, South Dakota, (pop. 13,717). ENROLLMENT: 5,277. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 24. The university employs one Indian full-time faculty member. TUITION: Indian students pay the same as others. ADMISSION: A high school diploma and ACT scores are required. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: The BIA provides aid. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement is sometimes offered to Indian students by Anglo advisers. HOUSING: Indian students are encouraged to choose quarters on the university campus but are free to choose whatever they like. An office helps the Indian student with housing problems. COUNSELING: An Anglo and an Indian adviser

are available during all working hours. The student is self-referred or referred at the discretion of the professor. ORGANIZATIONS: The Native American Club is open to Indians and non-Indians.

Contact: Joe Farnum
Admissions — SDSU
Brookings, South Dakota 57006

SOUTHWESTERN INDIAN POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE A vocational/technical institute located in Albuquerque, New Mexico (pop. 243,781). ENROLLMENT: 499. Fifty-four Indian students have been placed by the institute in the last five years. The institute employs eighteen Indian full-time faculty members and 64 Indian staff members. TUITION: Indian students are not charged tuition. ADMISSION: A high school diploma is not a requirement for admittance. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement is given to Indian students. COUNSELING: Full-time counseling by Indian and non-Indian advisers is available to all students. ORGANIZATIONS AND PROGRAMS: The SIPI Pow-Wow Club is an Indian social club. EMPLOYMENT: The institute has an employment counselor for Indian students.

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Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87114

SPOKANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE A two-year college located in Spokane, Washington (pop. 171,000). ENROLLMENT: 3,194. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 27. Six Indian students have graduated from this school in the past three years. The college employs one Indian full-time faculty member. TUITION: Indian students pay the same amount as other students. ADMISSION: A high school diploma is required. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Money available from the BIA and tribal funds are matched 40 percent. Eighteen scholarships were

granted Indian students last year on a basis of need. ORIENTATION: Indian students are expected to attend orientation sessions to be able to understand the registration process. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement is given Indian students by Anglo advisers. COUNSELING: Anglo counselors are available to all students regardless of ethnic origin. Students are automatically referred to counseling if they have poor grades. CLASSES: Indian students are offered practical training opportunities in journalism and speech. The field of social science offers a course to particularly interest the Indian student: Indians of North America.

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UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA A four-year university located in Tucson, Arizona (pop. 307,000). ENROLLMENT: 19,050. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: Unknown. One Indian has graduated from the university in the past five years. Three full-time and one part-time faculty members are Indians. TUITION: Indian students pay the same amount as other students. SCHOLARSHIPS AND FINANCIAL AIDS: These are available through the BIA, tribal money, and EOG. COUNSELING: Full-time Indian counselors are available to work with Indian students who refer themselves or are referred at a professor's discretion. ORGANIZATIONS AND PROGRAMS: A campus social club, Pima College Indian Club, is open to Indians and other students. Regular events include Indian arts and crafts displays, dances, and folklore presentations. CLASSES AND DEGREES: Courses are offered in Papago language, Papago history and culture, and Indians of North and South America.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA — DAVIS A four-year university located in Davis, California (pop. 23,488). ENROLLMENT: 8,690.

INDIAN ENROLLMENT: Unknown. CLASSES & DEGREES: The university has a program in native American studies which includes such courses as Native American Art, Art Workshop, Religion-Philosophy, Music-Dance, Indian Ethnohistory, Tribal Community Development, Indians of the Northern Plains, Indians of North America, Seminar in Indian Affairs, Navajo History and Culture, the Indian Experience, and Community Development.

Contact: Admissions Office
University of California, Davis
Davis, California 95616

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA — LOS ANGELES A four-year university, UCLA is located in Los Angeles (pop. 6,765,000). ENROLLMENT: 18,695. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: There are twenty-five master's or doctoral degree candidates enrolled at present. The university employs three Indian full-time faculty members and seven Indian staff members. Eleven Indian students have graduated in the past two years. ADMISSION: A high school diploma, ACT results, and a 2.4 GPA are required for admission. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Scholarships are available through the BIA, tribal money, private foundations, and university scholarship funds. Last year, (1971) 168 scholarships were awarded to Indian students. Scholarship aid is available depending upon needs and grades. ORIENTATION: Indian students are expected to attend special orientation sessions prior to registration. These sessions provide skills in test taking, studying, college social adjustment, and registration. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement is offered to Indian students by Indian advisers. COUNSELING: Indian counselors are available to Indian students, who may go to counselors on their own initiative. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS: There are three Indian publications on campus. Indian students are active in reporting Indian affairs on campus and gain practical training in theater and arts. The American Indian Student Association, the American Indian Exchange, the American Indian Legal Association, and the American Indian Graduate Association are open to Indians only. Yearly events include Indian dancing and folklore presentations. EMPLOYMENT: There is an Indian employment counselor available for Indian students. The university sponsors summer work projects in

urban centers for Indian students. CLASSES & DEGREES: Courses dealing with Indian affairs and culture include: language, literature, history, and public affairs. Freshmen Indian students are advised to register in certain preparatory courses where the enrollment is reduced and the faculty is specially assigned. GRADUATE PROGRAM: There are twenty-five Indian graduate students attending UCLA (1971). Scholarships are available for Indian graduate students in law, medicine, political science and urban planning. Graduate Indian students have opportunities to participate in research projects in all departments.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA — RIVERSIDE A two-year college located in Riverside, California (pop. 140,089), within 100 miles of twenty reservations in Southern California and Arizona. The college is known for its excellent agricultural facility, with degrees in soil science, bio-chemistry, biology, entomology, plant science and environmental sciences. ENROLLMENT: 4,679. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 25. Four Indians have graduated from the university in the past five years and two Indians are members of the staff. TUITION: Indian students pay the same as others. ADMISSION: Regular admission requires a 3.1 GPA. Admission under the Educational Opportunity Program requires no minimum GPA. SCHOLARSHIPS AND FINANCIAL AIDS: These are based on need and are available through the BIA, tribal money, private foundations, university funds, and EOP. ORIENTATION: Indian students are expected to attend special orientation sessions. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement is offered to Indian students by Indian advisers. HOUSING: An office is available to help students with housing problems. Indian students can choose accommodations either on or off campus. COUNSELING: Full-time counseling services are provided. Students are automatically referred to Indian counselors if they have poor grades at midterm. ORGANIZATIONS AND PROGRAMS: The Native American Student Association is open to Indians and non-Indians. Regular events include Indian dances, folklore presentations, and a Native American Thanksgiving dinner. GRADUATE

PROGRAM: Two Indian graduate students are currently enrolled at the university. Financial support to Indian graduate students is available through the Ford Foundation and EOP.

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Native American Counselor
Library South
University of California, Riverside
Riverside, California 92502

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO A four-year university located in Denver, Colorado (pop. 517,000). ENROLLMENT: 4,224. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 16. The university employs four Indian part-time faculty members. TUITION: Indian students pay the same tuition and registration fees as other students. Annual expenses include: tuition and fees $1,680; room and board $990; books and suphlies $150; and application fee $25. ADMISSION: Indian students are required to show a high school diploma, to have passed the College Entrance Examination Board, and to present ACT scores. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Scholarships may be obtained from BIA, tribal money, some private funds, university scholarship funds, and work/study grants. Indian students received eleven scholarships based on need and grades in 1971. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement is offered to Indian students by Indian advisers. COUNSELING: Anglo and Indian counselors are available during all working hours to all students. The student is automatically referred to counseling if he has poor grades at midterm or at the end of the semester, and can also be referred at the discretion of the professor. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS: Although there are no Indian publications on campus, there are opportunities for practical training in communications and journalism. The school sponsors an annual Indian dance. CLASSES: The university offers special classes in American Indian Law and American Indian Ethnology. Indian students are advised to register in certain preparatory courses during their freshman year if they wish to do so, or if the need is determined. These are special remedial study/skill courses offered with credit (English, mathematics, and reading).

Contact: Native American Education Program
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Denver, Colorado, 80202

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO A four-year university located in Moscow, Idaho, (pop. 14,146). ENROLLMENT: 6,075. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 25. Three students are master's degree candidates. Three Indians have graduated from this school in the last three years. There are three Indian full-time faculty members. TUITION: No tuition is at present charged except to out-of-state students, for which cost may be waived. However, fees are the same as for other students. ADMISSION: Results from a College Entrance Examination Board test **or** ACT must accompany a high school diploma for admission. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: The BIA, tribal money, private funds, and university scholarship funds are all possible sources for financial aid to the Indian student. Twenty-two scholarships were awarded last year to Indian students, based on need and grades. REGISTRATION: This school maintains a summer Upward Bound program supplying both Anglo and Indian advisers for preregistration information. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS: The Native American Students Association is exclusive to Indians. The Upward Bound program sponsors Indian arts and crafts displays and Indian dances. CLASSES & DEGREES: Special courses offered dealing with Indian culture are literature and history. The school now offers an M.A. in native American development. This course of study will combine law, economics, business, public administration, etc. GRADUATE PROGRAM: Although there are no assistance or aid programs designed specifically for native Americans, there are general assistantships available in education, CNAD, and sociology.

Contact: Corky Bush
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University of Idaho
Moscow, Idaho 83843

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN A four-year university located in Ann Arbor, Michigan (pop. 187,000). ENROLLMENT: 22,932. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 48. Last year (1971) three Indians graduated from this school. The university employs two Indian full-time faculty members and six Indian staff personnel. TUITION: Indian students pay the same

amount as others: resident tuition $480; nonresident $1,540; room and board $1,000; books and supplies $120; and average personal expense $550. ADMISSION: The SAT and/or the GED is required for admittance with a minimum GPA of 2.0. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Aid is available through the BIA, from private foundations, the university scholarship fund, and the American Indian Scholarship Fund. Indian students were awarded twenty-six scholarships last year based on need and extenuating circumstances. The BIA matches scholarship money 50 percent. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement is available to Indian students by Indian advisers. HOUSING: A special American Indian housing unit is being planned. Indian students are encouraged to choose housing on the campus but are free to choose whatever quarters they want. COUNSELING: Indian counselors are available to Indian students whenever the students desire help. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS: Indian students aid in the production of the one Indian publication on campus. The Native American Student Association is exclusive to Indians, but the American Indians Unlimited is an organization open to both Indians and non-Indians. The school sponsors a Native American Awareness Week and throughout the year hosts Indians arts and crafts displays, Indian dances, and Indian folklore presentations. CLASSES & DEGREES: Contemporary Native American Issues is a course offered especially for Indians. GRADUATE PROGRAM: Financial support is offered through fellowships from the university, BIA, and the Ford Foundation. University scholarships are available as well as from the BIA and various other sources. Assistantships are available in the following university departments: natural resources, social work, education, and political science. Indian graduate students have opportunities to participate in research projects in the Institute of Public Policy Studies, the School of Education, and social work.

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Native American Admissions Counselor
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University of Michigan
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA A four-year university located in Minneapolis, Minnesota, (pop. 427,000). ENROLLMENT: 48,340. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: Unknown. CLASSES & DEGREES: The uni-

versity offers a four-year program leading to a bachelor's degree in indian studies. The director of the program is an Indian. Also available at the university is the Indian Educational Administration Preparation Program,,which trains Indians for leadership positions in local school districts, state departments of education, and federal agencies. The Indian Education Section of the Minnesota Department of Education and the Minnesota Indian Education Committee participate in selection of applicants.

Contact: Roger Buffalohead
Director, Indian Studies
University of Minnesota
Minneapolis, Minnesota

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA A four-year university located in Missoula, Montana (pop. 30,000). INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 193. The university employs five Indian full-time faculty members and six Indian staff members. Eighteen Indian students have graduated in the past five years. TUITION: Indian students pay the same amount as other students unless eligible for the resident Indian student fee waiver. ADMISSION: Residents of the state are admitted without specific GPA requirements, but nonresidents must have a minimum GPA of 2.0, and all students are required to show a high school diploma (or GED) and ACT test. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Money is available through the BIA and from tribal money, the university scholarship funds, the Kyi-Yo Scholarship/Loan Program, federal EOG program, and through work/study programs. Scholarships are based upon need. ORIENTATION: Indian students are expected to attend orientation sessions previous to registration where skills in test taking, studying, college social adjustment, and the registration process are taught. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement for Indian students is given by both Anglo and Indian advisers. COUNSELING: Anglo and Indian counselors are available for Indian students only during all working hours. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS: The Kyi-Yo Indian Club newsletter is published bimonthly, and Indian students are active in reporting Indian affairs on campus for its publication. Indian students are offered practical opportunities in the communication fields of radio, TV, and journalism. The Kyi-Yo Indian Club is open to Indians and

non-Indians. Regular social events include a beauty queen contest, Indian arts and crafts displays, Indian dances, style shows, and a speech/debate tournament. CLASSES & DEGREES: Courses are offered that deal specifically with Indian affairs and culture: The Reservation Indian, The Urban Indian, History of Indian Affairs, Contemporary Issues of Indian Affairs, and Independent Study. A special humanities course and a special section of English composition are offered to freshmen Indian students where the ratio of Anglo-Indian students is controlled and the faculty are specially assigned. GRADUATE PROGRAM: Graduate Indian students have opportunities for research projects in the School of Education and the Department of Anthropology. Fellowships are granted through the EPDAA Pupil Personnel Services Program and from the graduate program in American Indian Art.

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Special Services Project
Indian Studies Program
University of Montana
Missoula, Montana 59801

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA — RENO A four-year university located in Reno, Nevada (pop. 113,000). ENROLLMENT: 4,949. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 63. The university employs one Indian full-time faculty member. TUITION: Indian students pay the same as others except when awarded Nevada Indian Waivers. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Aid is available from the BIA and university scholarship funds. Scholarships are based on need and grades. ORGANIZATIONS: The American Indian Organization is open to Indian and non-Indian students. CLASSES: Courses dealing with Indian affairs include Literature of American Indians, Indians of North America, Ethnic Groups in Contemporary Societies, and Ethnic Politics in U.S.-Indian Experience.

Contact: American Indian Organization Advisor
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Reno, Nevada 89507

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO A four-year university located in Albuquerque, New Mexico (pop. 255,000). ENROLLMENT: 11,406.

INDIAN ENROLLMENT: Unknown. CLASSES & DEGREES: The university is known for its Indian law program, which is under the direction of an American Indian. Through cooperative funding involving the university, OEO, and BIA, a number of summer and full-year scholarships (including stipends for families) are offered to Indian undergraduate juniors and seniors and to graduate students in the field of law. Following successful completion of the summer orientation, students may choose from a large number of recognized law schools to continue studies under the program. The university also offers a variety of Indian-related courses: Southwestern Archaeology, Southwestern Ethnology, North American Indian Languages, American Indian Art, Education across Cultures in the Southwest, etc.

Contact: Mr. Robert Bennett, Director
Indian Law Program
University of New Mexico
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87101

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA A four-year university located in Grand Forks, North Dakota (pop. 39,800). ENROLLMENT: 6,296. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 275. Forty-six Indian students graduated from the university last year. The university employs six full-time Indian faculty members. TUITION: Tuition is the same as other students pay, but it is waived for Indian students in one particular program. ADMISSION: If a student (Indian or Anglo) is a graduate of a North Dakota high school he must be admitted. If not, GED or other considerations admit the student. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Aid money is available from the BIA and from tribal money, private foundations, private funds, and university scholarship funds. Indian students were granted sixty scholarships last year based on grades and need. ORIENTATION: Indian students are expected to attend orientation sessions prior to registration in order to acquire skills in studying, test taking, college social adjustment, and registration. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement is given Indian students by Indian advisers. HOUSING: Indian students are encouraged to choose quarters on the university campus with other Indian students but are free to live where they like. An office, administered by an American Indian, helps Indian students with housing problems. COUNSELING: Anglo and Indian advisers are available to Indian students. Student Special Services has worked out an arrangement in which a student is referred as soon as he appears to be in academic trouble. ORGANIZATIONS &

PROGRAMS: There is one Indian publication on campus for which Indian students report on Indian affairs. The University of North Dakota Indian Association is organized with membership open to Indians and non voting membership open to non-Indians. Yearly Indian social events include Indian arts and crafts displays, Indian dances, and Indian folklore presentations. An Indian Awareness Week called "Time Out" is held annually EMPLOYMENT: The university sponsors summer work projects for Indian students on the reservations. CLASSES & DEGREES: A minor is offered in Indian studies covering the fields of history, language, sociology, anthropology, social work, and philosophy. Freshmen Indian students are advised to register during the freshmen year in preparatory courses where the enrollment is reduced, the ratio of Anglo-Indian students is controlled, and the faculty are specially assigned. GRADUATE PROGRAM: Six Indian graduate students are attending the university. All graduate school facilities are open to Indian graduate students.

Contact: Art Raymond, Director
Office of Indian Studies
University of North Dakota
Grand Forks, North Dakota 58201

UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN COLORADO Located in Greeley, Colorado (pop. 38,902). ENROLLMENT: Unknown. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 81, of which 15 are master's degree candidates. TUITION: Indian students pay the same tuition and fees as other students. COUNSELING: Counselors are available during all working hours to all students. The student is referred automatically if he has poor grades at midterm.

Contact: Director of Admissions
University of Northern Colorado
Greeley, Colorado 80631

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON A four-year university located in Eugene, Oregon (pop. 81,500). ENROLLMENT: 10,787. INDIAN

ENROLLMENT: Unknown. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS: The university has a native American studies program to help Indian students meet their needs in higher education.

Contact: Richard Wilson, Director
Native American Studies
University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon 97403

UNIVERSITY OF PORTLAND A four-year private college in Portland, Oregon, (pop. 382,000). ENROLLMENT: 1,505. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 7. One Indian staff member is employed by the school. TUITION: Indian students pay the same amount as other students. ADMISSION: A high school diploma (or GED), ACT scores, results from the College Entrance Examination Board, and a minimum GPA of 2.0 are required for admission. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Money is available from the BIA and from tribal money and university scholarship funds. Aid is based on need and grades. Last year six Indian students received scholarships with money matched 10 percent.

Contact: Rev. J. L. Van Wolvear, CSC
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University of Portland
Portland, Oregon 97203

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA A four-year university located in Vermillion, South Dakota (pop. 9,128). ENROLLMENT: 3,944. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 127. Thirty-six Indians have graduated in the past five years. The university employs three full-time and two part-time Indian faculty members and eighteen Indian staff members. TUITION: Indian students pay the same amount as other students. A student must have been in the upper two-thirds of his high school graduating class and must present a high school diploma and show ACT scores. (An exception is made for 1 percent of students who do not need regular admissions criteria.) SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS:

Thirty scholarships were granted to Indian students last year. Aid money is available through the BIA and from tribal money, private foundations, private funds, university scholarship funds, and the State of South Dakota. Scholarships are granted based on need and grades. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement is given Indian students by Anglo and Indian advisers. HOUSING: All freshman students are required to live on campus. An office, administered by an American Indian, helps Indian students with housing problems. COUNSELING: Anglo and Indian counselors are available to all students regardless of ethnic origin. Students are referred to counselors automatically if they have poor grades. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS: There are six Indian publications on campus for which Indians do the reporting of Indian affairs and thus gain practical training in journalism. Practical training opportunities are also offered in telecommunications (TV, radio, and film photography). The Tiyospaye Council is a social club with membership open to Indians and non-Indians. Yearly social events include beauty queen contests, Indian arts and crafts displays, Indian dances, Indian folklore presentations, and Indian Awareness Days. EMPLOYMENT: The university has an Indian employment counselor and maintains summer work projects on the reservations and in urban centers. CLASSES: sociology, history, anthropology, law, and language are areas in which courses dealing specifically with Indian affairs and culture are offered. GRADUATE PROGRAM: There are twenty-nine Indian graduate students attending the university. Fellowships are available to Indian graduate students in educational psychology and guidance. Scholarships can be applied for from the Law School, the Medical School, and the Department of Education (psychology and guidance). Assistantships are offered in history. Graduate students have opportunities to participate in research projects in history, educational psychology and guidance, sociology, and anthropology.

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Vermillion, South Dakota 57069

UNIVERSITY OF TULSA A four-year private university located in Tulsa, Oklahoma (pop. 342,000). ENROLLMENT: 5,465. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 37. The university employs six full-time Indian faculty members and seventeen Indian staff members. TUITION: Indian stu-

dents pay the same amount as other students. ADMISSION: Required are a high school diploma (or satisfactory GED) and the College Entrance Examination Board or ACT scores. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Thirty-three BIA scholarships were awarded to Indian students last year. Aid money is available from private funds and university scholarship funds and is granted on the basis of grades and need. ORIENTATION: Indian students are expected to attend preregistration orientation sessions.

Contact: Mr. Charles Malone
Director of Admissions
University of Tulsa
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74104

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN — GREEN BAY A four-year college located in Green Bay, Wisconsin (pop. 140,000). ENROLLMENT: 1,383. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 61. Two Indian students graduated in 1971. The college employs one Indian staff member. TUITION: Indian students pay the same as others. ADMISSION: American Indian students are required to have a high school diploma, but personalized admissions dictates that each student be recommended individually. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: The BIA granted scholarships to seventeen Indian students and the State of Wisconsin awarded thirty-eight scholarships to Indians last year. Financial aid is based on need. ORIENTATION: Orientation sessions taught by upperclass native American students are provided. The Office of Special Learning provides tutoring opportunities and help with study skills. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement is given Indian students by both Anglo and Indian advisers. COUNSELING: Anglo and Indian counselors are available to students regardless of ethnic orogin. Students are automatically referred if they have poor grades at the end of semester. CLASSES: Courses dealing with Indian affairs and culture include the areas of language, history, philosophy, and film. Indian students are advised to register during their freshman year in preparatory courses in which the enrollment is reduced and for which the faculty are specially assigned.

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University of Wisconsin, Green Bay
Green Bay, Wisconsin 54302

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY A four-year university located in Logan, Utah (pop. 22,500). ENROLLMENT: 7,750. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 71. The university employs four Indian staff members. TUITION: Indian students pay the same amount as other students. ADMISSION: A high school diploma is required. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Money is available through the BIA and from tribal funds. ORIENTATION: Indian students are expected to attend the orientation session prior to registration in order to become acquainted with the registration process. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement is given Indian students by Indian advisers. HOUSING: Indian students are encouraged to choose quarters on the university campus but are free to live where they like. A housing office, administered by an American Indian, aids Indian students with housing problems. COUNSELING: Indian and Black counselors are available to all minority group students. A student may be self-referred or is automatically referred if he has poor grades or is referred at the discretion of a professor. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS: Indian students receive practical training opportunities in English as a second language and in reporting for the Indian newspaper. The Many Eagles Club is a social organization exclusive to Indians. Beauty queen contests, Indian arts and crafts displays, Indian dances, and Indian folklore presentations are sponsored regularly by the university. EMPLOYMENT: Indian students have an employment counselor. The university sponsors summer work projects on the reservation and in urban centers. CLASSES: Courses that deal with Indian affairs are included in the areas of Indian history and English. Freshmen Indian students are advised to register in preparatory courses where the enrollment is reduced, the ratio of Anglo-Indian students is controlled, and the faculty are specially assigned.

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Logan, Utah 84321

UTAH TECHNICAL COLLEGE — PROVO A vocational/technical college located in Provo, Utah (pop. 53,131). INDIAN

ENROLLMENT: 39. In the past five years seventeen Indians have graduated from Utah Technical College. TUITION: Indian students pay the same amount as other students. ADMISSION: A high school diploma is required for admittance. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Financial help is available through the BIA. ORIENTATION: Indian students are expected to attend special orientation sessions prior to registration. REGISTRATION: The college offers special preregistration advisement by non-Indian advisers for Indian students.

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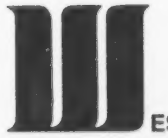
Provo, Utah 84601

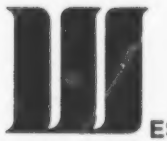
ASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY A four-year university located in Pullman, Washington (pop. 22,600). ENROLLMENT: 10,801. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: Unknown. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS: The Minority Affairs Committee Program assists Indian students enrolled in the Forestry Program. Recruitment, program counseling, and special curriculum offerings are provided through the Native American Studies Program, which is directed by an Indian.

Contact: Ronald Half Moon
Native American Studies
Washington State University
Pullman, Washington 99163



ESLEYAN UNIVERSITY A four-year private university for men located in Middletown, Connecticut (pop. 37,600). ENROLLMENT: 1,391. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 4. One Indian has graduated from this university in the past five years. TUITION: It may be waived for Indian students.

Contact: Director of Admissions
Wesleyan University
Middletown, Connecticut 06457



ESTERN MONTANA COLLEGE A four-year college located in Dillon, Montana (pop. 4,548). ENROLLMENT: 904. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 13. Eight Indian students have graduated in the past five years. The college employs four Indian staff members. TUITION: The extra out-of-state tuition is waived for Indian students, but they otherwise pay the same amount as other students. ADMISSION: A high school diploma, ACT and GED scores are required for admittance. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Aid is available through the BIA and from tribal funds. Scholarships are based on need.

Contact: Admissions Office
Western Montana College
Dillon, Montana 59725

ESTERN NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY A four-year university located in Silver City, New Mexico (pop. 7,751). ENROLLMENT: 1,333. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 36. Twelve Indian students graduated from the university in the past four years. TUITION: Indian students pay the same amount as other students. COUNSELING: Anglo advisers are available to students of all ethnic origins, whether self-referred or referred at the discretion of a professor. ORGANIZATIONS & PROGRAMS: The Calumet Indian Club is open to Indians and non-Indians. Social events include Indian arts and crafts displays and Indian dances scheduled regularly throughout the year. EMPLOYMENT: There is an employment counselor for Indian students. CLASSES: Offered in the fields of history, anthropology, and sociology are courses dealing with Indian affairs and culture: History of the Indian, Modern Problems, Indian-White Relations, and The Southwestern Indian. Faculty are specially chosen to teach preparatory courses open to freshmen Indian students.

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Office of Admissions
Western New Mexico University
Silver City, New Mexico 88061

ESTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE A four-year college located in Bellingham, Washington (pop. 41,500). ENROLLMENT: 6,886. INDIAN ENROLLMENT: 80. One full-time Indian faculty member is employed by the college. TUITION: It may be waived for Indian students. ADMISSION: A high school diploma, College Entrance Examination Board scores, and GED are required for admittance. SCHOLARSHIPS & FINANCIAL AIDS: Grades and need are criteria for obtaining funds from the BIA. ORIENTATION: Indian students are expected to attend orientation sessions prior to registration in order to attain skill in studying, college social adjustment, and registration. REGISTRATION: Preregistration advisement is given Indian students by Indian advisers. COUNSELING: Anglo and Black counselors are available to all students regardless of ethnic origin. Students are referred at the discretion of professors. ORGANIZATIONS: The American Indian Student Union is exclusive to Indians. CLASSES & DEGREES: A degree is offered in ethnic studies, of which Indian studies is an essential component. Indian students are advised to register during the freshman year in preparatory courses in which the enrollment is reduced, the ratio of Anglo-Indian students is controlled, and for which the faculty are specially chosen.

Contact: Admissions Office
Western Washington State College
Bellingham, Washington 98225

glossary

ACT .....American College Testing
BIA .....Bureau of Indian Affairs
EOG .....Economic Opportunity Grant
EOP .....Economic Opportunity Program
GED .....General Education Development
GI .....Government Issue (Military)
GPA .....Grade-point Average
LEEP .....Law Enforcement Education Program
NDSL ....National Defense Student Loan
SAT .....Scholastic Aptitude Test

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